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STREETSVILLE PET FOOD OPERATION TO BE MOVED TO TRENTON

FULL TEXT OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY QUAKER OATS COMPANY

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited announced the decision last week to transfer their pet food manufacturing operation currently operating in Streetsville to the Company's plant in Trenton, Ontario. A substantial expansion programme which has been in progress for several months at Trenton will enable that plant to assume the production now carried out at Streetsville by April 8, 1971.

The decision to transfer the manufacturing operation will result in the gradual shutdown of the Streetsville plant by April 8, 1971. Presently operating as Society Foods Limited, the business was purchased from Elder Packing in 1969 by The Quaker Oats Company.

In making the announcement Company officials stated that competitive and customer demands require that we manufacture our products at minimum cost and maximum efficiency. The Streetsville facilities are inadequate for the profitable manufacture of products in keeping with Quaker quality standards. At the time the business was purchased the Company anticipated being able to rehabilitate the facilities to Quaker standards. Subsequent detailed studies revealed operating limitations at Streetsville which precluded additional capital investment at this location.

The affect of the decision on employees and the community has been a major concern to Quaker. For this reason the Company has attempted to provide the maximum amount of notice possible under the circumstances. During the notice period Company management will be working co-operatively with The Manpower Consultative Service, Department of Manpower and Immigration, to assist the employees displaced to relocate or retrain for other jobs in the community. Applications will be accepted for employment at other Quaker plant locations as future vacancies occur and Personnel staff from these locations will spend several days at Streetsville interviewing those employees who may be interested. In addition severance allowances of one week's pay for each year of service will be granted to employees who continue their employment as long as their services are required. Allowances will be computed on service with the previous owner as well as with Quaker. Allowances may also be granted to employees who leave the Company to accept bona fide employment before the actual closing.

JUDO CLUB GRADING RESULTS

Following the fall session of the Streetsville YW-YMCA Judo Club, which ran from early September until late December, the club held its end-of-session grading. The following judoka (the Japanese term for people who take part in Judo) were promoted:

Promoted from White (Beginner) to Yellow Belt (Junior): Karen Solmsen, Ingrid Solmsen, Donna Robb, Ronda Jackman, Susan

Harrison, Margrit Kroll, Kathy Bruton, Danny Bruton, Allison Clark, Donald Clark, John Hercus, Michael Clarke, Michael Michels, Geoff Wilburn, Steve Barcham, Chris Whitney, Frank Fabbro, Kevin Dodds, Doug Watkins, Bruce Watkins, Scott Slowey and Ken Sharpe.

SENIOR: Valerie Wright, Bob Dray, Bill Shaen, Rudi Nagelmakers, Jerry Nagelmakers, Ken Horrell.

Promotion from Yellow to Orange Belt: JUNIOR - Pauline Nelson, Barry Nelson, Wendy Colville, Danny Jackman, Michael Tyers, Robert Morris, Paul McWaters, Michael Prokop, Don Prokop, Ronald Van Dipten, Gavin Clark, Ian Skinner. SENIOR: Ron Lisney, Gari McIntosh, Dean McIntosh, Tom Godden.

Also promoted from Orange to the Advanced Grade of Green Belt were one boy and four girls: Angela Stefan, Wendy Stefan, Terri Jackman, Joyce Oehr, Michael Bongeli. This puts the club in the unusual position of having five girls at the Green level and only three boys. Judo is continually increasing in popularity among girls.

This successful session is being followed by the winter session which started in January and which will end at Easter. Classes are held on Saturday mornings and Monday evenings at Streetsville Secondary. More judoka are welcome at any time.

The club instructor is Doug Boulton from Clarkson - a Nidan - or second degree Black Belt.

It is also intended to hold a one-day judo clinic featuring at least six high-ranking and visiting Black Belts at Streetsville Secondary School sometime in March. More information will be given at a later date. All judoka will be welcome to participate.

A decision by the Quaker Oats Company to close down its Society Pet Foods operation in Streetsville will affect the employment of 76 people, more than half of these employees live in Streetsville, and many are local Portuguese residents.

The Company, in a letter to Mayor Hazel McCallion, gave as a reason for deciding to close the fact that the local operation is in an "unprofitable position - that intense competition in the pet food industry requires production at minimum cost and maximum efficiency."

Mayor McCallion has warned that "we must not blow this out of proportion. Naturally we are disappointed that they have decided

to close this local plant, but Quaker Oats are going out of their way for the employees" - in relocation, severance pay, etc.

A committee has been formed consisting of management, employees, Canada Manpower, and an independent chairman to investigate job prospects and/or retraining for the employees affected by the shut-down.

Mayor McCallion told The Review that she is contacting Provincial authorities to see if any special arrangements can be made locally in view of the 76 employees affected at Society Foods and the 15 at Behoo Engineering.

She is also awaiting an appraisal of the Society Foods property in an attempt to see if any other usage of the plant is possible.

DERBYS LOSE PROTEST.....

MUST MEET OAKVILLE NOW

A bizarre and unfortunate development has suddenly made drastic changes in Streetsville Junior B Derbys' hockey playoff situation.

The controversy centres around Derby forward Ken Lavery.

Lavery lives just outside the Derby territory, which would class him as an import. Each team is allowed a certain number of imports besides the boys who can be recruited in a team's own

territory. Last year the limit in the Junior C league was four imports; this year the new Mid-Ontario loop permits seven.

Lavery was signed to a Derby card last winter by Murray Whistler who was manager of the Derbys at the time. Whistler allegedly listed Lavery's address as that of his cousin where he sometimes stayed while he was attending T L Kennedy high school.

This year Lavery was again signed to a Derby card, his address, like those of all returning players was filled in by the management. Lavery himself was not at fault, nor was this year's manager Scotty Patterson, who transcribed the address from last year's card.

The result was that Lavery was approved as a player within Derbys' territory and the fact that he was an import was unknown to the Derby management.

However, just last week Whistler reportedly revealed to the Oakville Journal - Record that Lavery's listed address was incorrect. The Oakville team immediately demanded an investigation and the sorry truth came out.

Ken Lavery, who no longer attends T L Kennedy, has been declared ineligible because he would be an extra import. The Derbys who ended up three points from first place are now required to play a best-of-three series with Oakville for the playoff position that they thought was theirs already.

Although the O.H.A. has completely exonerated Ken Lavery from any blame, he will be forced to sit out further competition due to his ineligibility. The Derbys' management was not blamed by the investigation committee either but it was felt that the only fair thing to do for the Oakville team was to give it another shot at the playoffs.

Ironically, the only team in the West Group of the Mid Ontario League to hold a season's advantage over Derbys is the Raiders of Oakville who ended up on the bottom of the standings. Derbys' two wins over hespeler last week tied them with the Shamrocks for the season, and Derbys hold a wide margin over the other two teams - Burlington and Milton.

SCHEDULE

Second Game of the Series -
THURSDAY at Oakville
Third Game if Necessary -
FRIDAY, 8 p.m. at Streetsville

Another winner!

The Streetsville Junior B Hockey Club are happy to announce the winner of the two weeks tuition at the Ross Garner Hockey School in Oakville in July or August of this year.

The winner is Dale Darcy of 88 Vista Drive, Streetsville. Dale's lucky ballot was drawn by Miss Brenda Curtin, the Derby ticket girl. Congratulations, Dale. The Derbys will be waiting for you when you are a little older.

THANK YOU PARTY FOR

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Well done, Streetsville!

Streetsville Hospitality rose to the occasion in last week's snowstorm when 400 out of Town students, unable to travel home by bus, were stranded overnight in Streetsville.

In most other areas where students were "stuck by the storm" the young people had to sleep in the school -- but NOT SO in Streetsville.

Residents of our Town rallied to the need and volunteered "bed and board" to the stranded kids - over 400 of them were taken into local homes, and NOT ONE had to spend the night in the school.

The Staff at Streetsville Secondary School was "overwhelmed" by the response as local families phoned in to say "we'll take 2 - 3 or even 4 students into our home".

Even older couples, without high school students of their own offered spare bedrooms in the emergency.

Local high school students used their own cars or borrowed "Pop's" car and drove the stranded students all over Town to their "temporary homes".

This was true community spirit in action, and we feel proud of the way Streetsville reacted in this emergency.

LINDA AND ALLAN SAY "THANKS"

We would like to thank all the people for the tremendous welcome we received at the Airport on our return trip from the Canadian Championships in Winnipeg. A special Thank You to Mayor Hazel

McCallion who made it all possible, and to the Charterway Bus Line who donated the buses. This gives us a big boost for the coming year in Senior Canadians.
- Linda Tasker and Allan Carson

DERBYS' LUCKY DRAW WINNER FREE SHOPPING SPREE AT IGA

Mrs. Margaret MacPherson wins 1 1/2 minutes of free shopping at the Streetsville I.G.A.

Mr. Burt Johnston, owner of the Streetsville I.G.A., invites one and all to his store on Saturday, February 6, 1971 at 3 p.m. to cheer Mrs. MacPherson on. Shoppers may participate by filling out

a ballot, estimating the amount of the merchandise Mrs. MacPherson will obtain in 1 1/2 minutes and you can win \$20.00 if your guess is correct. (In case of a tie, the prize will be split.)

Mrs. MacPherson's lucky ballot was drawn by Councillor Eldred Johnston.



Mrs. Margaret MacPherson is the lucky person who will have 1 1/2 minutes of free shopping at the Streetsville I.G.A. next Saturday at 3 p.m. She was the winner of the Junior B Derbys Lucky Draw. Councillor Eldred Johnston drew the lucky ticket.



Burt Johnston, proprietor of the I.G.A. store announces that Dominic Albanese is now in charge of the grocery division operations at the I.G.A. Mr. Albanese and his wife and child intend to locate in Streetsville as soon as possible. He has 15 years experience as a Grocery Manager at one of the larger I.G.A. stores in Toronto.



New homes in Flamingo Developments' subdivision are now going up in Streetsville. The varied models range from reasonably priced semi-detached to quite luxurious single family dwellings. Earle Clare Real

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Movie making has
caught the imagination
of today's young people.
They bring to it the
same gusto that their
parents had for watch-
ing Saturday matinees
at the neighborhood
movie house. With this
in mind, the Department
of Trade and Develop-
ment invited Ontario
public and high school
students to produce
their own three-minute
8 mm. colour films,
narrating the com-
munities in which they
lived.

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participating are:
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P.M.'s DINNER

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start. This year has
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of sales to individuals.
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take part in this social
event. Many ridings
have taken the initiative
- holding raffles for
tickets to the Dinner -
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honour for services to
the Riding, etc. Don
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Dinner Organizer,
hopes that each riding
will be represented at
the dinner. For details
about the Prime Min-
ister's Dinner, contact
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School enrolment up

Enrolment in Ontario elementary and secondary schools has exceeded the two million mark for the first time. Statistics released by the Ontario Department of Education show that more than one in every four Ontario residents is attending either elementary or secondary school. Altogether there are 2,021,909 students in the kindergarten to Grade 13 population, an increase of 35,113 over 1969.

Boys continue to outnumber girls 1,047,387 to 974,522. The statistics also show that for the third consecutive year the number of schools in operation has decreased. In 1968 there were 5,055 schools. In 1969 the total had dropped to 4,923 and in September 1970, the number stood at 4,816. In 1970, the number of teachers increased by 3,043 to 92,972.

YOUR RED CROSS

**THANKS YOU
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Letters to Mississauga Council

Dear Sirs:
May I add my two cents worth to the snowmobile controversy. In my opinion there is a large proportion of snowmobile drivers who are irresponsible. They think that they have the privilege of travelling anywhere they please. We have 11 acres here with a plantation of young evergreens and have had the machines driven across the trees breaking a number of them. They disregard signs, saying they didn't see them. It is hard to intercept these machines on account of the snow and their

speed. We had one driver last week who drove across the property to the railroad, bent the fence down before we could stop them and drove down the railroad line. They were adults too.

We are asking that, in Mississauga, it be made illegal for snowmobiles to travel on private property without the owner's permission.

Yours truly,
A. C. Forster,
5270 Durlie Road,
Streetsville.

Dear Mr. Corny:
Please refer to your file 48-70 affecting the request for Canadian National Express Service in the Town of Mississauga.

I am pleased to advise that on January 18, 1971, Canadian National Express Service will become effective in the Town of Mississauga, with one exception, The Corporation of the Town of Streetsville, which is under review for considered service.

I also wish at this time to thank

you for your efforts on behalf of the Town of Mississauga in assisting with the preparations, arranging for the participation of Mr. L.W. Stewart, Q.C., Mr. K. Rowe and Mr. W. Waite, in supporting C.N.'s application at the Ontario Highway Board Hearing, 16 December 1970.

Best wishes for 1971 and the succeeding years.

Yours very truly,
G.W. Cleverdon,
Superintendent's Office,
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Yours truly,
Mrs. Chalmers.

Emotionalism or Intellectualism at Unitarian Congregation

At the Unitarian Congregation of South Peel (South Service Road and #10 Highway) on Sunday, February 7 the sneaker will be Rev. John Morgan of First Church, Toronto.

His topic will be "Emotionalism or Intellectualism" with lessons from Unitarian History. Service at 10.30 a.m. Coffee after.

The Peel County Board of Education

TENDERS SHERIDAN PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL

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Mr. E. F. Conover,
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Mr. J. A. Turner,
Director of Education.

SHARPSHOOTERS' CLUB

High scorers in games played in the Mississauga Hockey League last week were the following: (Goals and assists indicated in parentheses)
(4-3) Jim Dyent,
Lorne Park Bantam B
(4-1) Dave Simpson,

Cloverleaf Bantam A
(4-0) Peter Sterne,
Lorne Park Atom B
(3-2) Paul Rowland, Port Credit Atom A
(3-1) Mike Sillars, Lorne Park Bantam A
Mark Forget, Clarkson Atom Majors
Kevin Crawford, Applewood Atom A
(3-0) Lou Nasato, Port Credit Juniors
Don Ray Bould, Erindale Min. Midget Maj.
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Wayne Bainton, Applewood Min. Bant. Maj.
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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

by The Credit Valley Conservation Authority

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority wishes to announce to the public its reasons for banning Snowmobiling in Conservation Areas. Conservation aims and practices are not compatible with Snowmobiling for the following reasons:

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2. Conservation of forests. Snowmobiles damage young trees and shrubs and other vegetation. Some species of vegetation are peculiar to Conservation Areas and should be protected from damage.
3. Noise and air pollution. There is no question that Snowmobiles contribute to both noise and air pollution.

Conservation Areas have been acquired for peaceful and quiet enjoyment by the public who wish to get away from the noise and rush of present day living and it is the intention of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority to maintain this policy in the Areas under its jurisdiction.
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Sports

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



REV. DAVE BUSBY

Our "Athlete of the Week" this time is probably more interested in souls than goals. However, in his seven years as rector of Trinity Anglican Church in Streetsville, Dave Busby has made a significant contribution to one sport - motorcycle.

Dave has owned a motorcycle for over 20 years. In fact, in his early years of marriage, it was his transportation. He recalls taking his wife Norah to her teaching job, then continuing on to Trinity College to pursue his theological studies which led to his ordination in the Anglican Church.

Motorcycles were just beginning to re-emerge in popularity when Rev. Busby was called to Streetsville parish. The small group of enthusiasts who congregated in Dave's backyard on Sunday afternoons soon grew to fourteen charter members of the Ville Riders Motorcycle Club.

The club has grown in stature until now, a member of the Canadian Motorcycle Association, it has 85 members and participates in competition with other approved clubs. Dave Busby himself participated in many of the competitions until about three years ago.

Members of the Ville Riders take pride in the fact that theirs is a true motorcycle club. Many clubs are ball-and-chain aggregations and not true sports clubs. The Ville Riders is unique, too, in that it has quite a few father-and-son and even parents-and-son combinations in its membership list.

Dave Busby, the rector, thus has combined his favorite hobby, motorcycling with a community service that has provided many, many hours of wholesome enjoyment for a segment of young people. At the same time it has greatly enhanced the reputation of a fine sport that has often suffered from its association with groups and individuals with something less than the highest social aims.

But don't get the idea for a moment that Rev. Dave Busby is a playboy minister. He has toiled long hours and influenced countless people in Streetsville in his calling as rector of Trinity Church. He has worked hard at bridging the communications gap between the youth and their parents. His firm stand on truth, honour and God's word has occasionally been misunderstood by the older and younger generation alike.

He has risked his popularity by taking a stand on some issues that is based on a strong faith and loyalty to Jesus Christ. He endorsed the Ministerial Association's recommendations that would discourage hockey tournaments to be played on Good Friday and hockey practices and games to be held at a time that would require a boy to make a choice either to go to Church or to go to the hockey practice. His opinions have not always been adopted as policy but have always met respect.

Dave Busby participated in swimming and diving competitions while attending Sir George Williams University in his hometown, Montreal. He was also captain of the ski team. He has four children, all in school, ranging in age from 6 to 17.

Recently he took on another responsibility to add to the amazing load he seems to be able to carry. In December he was campaign manager in Mrs. Busby's successful bid for membership in the Peel County School Board.

Rev. Dave Busby is soon leaving his pulpit at Trinity Church to carry on another assignment for the Lord. But he will undoubtedly continue to use his 500 c.c. Matchless.

"There's no conflict," he claims, and points to the Bible to prove his point. "Did you know that there is mention of motorcycles in the Bible?" To the incredulous he points to the Old Testament in the Book of Joshua where it tells how Joshua's "triumph" was heard throughout the land!

- ROSS GOHEEN

2 hat tricks scored in the Streetsville Minor Hockey League



PERRY STOCKLESS

Two hat tricks were scored in Minor Hockey last week, and both came in the Paperweight Division. Perry Stockless registered his hat trick as Lions Club defeated S.M.H.A. 3-0. Lee Bonnell scored three times as Canada Brick were victorious over Dominion Sash 5-2. In that game, Bruce Robertson scored the Brickmen's other two goals.

PAPERWEIGHT LEAGUE:

In what turned out to be a goalkeepers' battle, Kiwanis Club and Ville Riders M.C. played to a scoreless tie. Jeff Taber, subbing for the regular goalkeeper Vern Pellizzari who was sick, stopped everything for Kiwanis, while Scott Hunter in the Riders' net did likewise. This tie enabled Ville Riders to remain undefeated, just two points out of first place.

Streetsville Pharmacy getting goals from Eddie Boonstra, Ricky Calich and Mark Voeltz, defeated Jr. T Birds 3-0. Andrew Craig in the winners' nets registered the shutout, while Wayne Karl and Calich picked up assists. For the Jr. T Birds, Frank Jones played a strong two-way game to rate an honourable mention.

Lions Club, led by Perry Stockless, who fired three goals, defeated S.M.H.A. 3-0. Bruce Tavender and Billy Wilcox each picked up one assist in Stockless' goals. Robert Arch in Lion's goal stopped everything shot his way to come up with the shutout. For the losers, Bradley Orme gave it all he had to rate an honourable mention.

Canada Brick defeated Dominion Sash 5-2 to remain undefeated and in top spot in the play-off standings. Lee Bonnell with three goals, and Bruce Robertson with two looked after Canada Brick scoring, while Ken Hunter picked up one assist. For Dominion Sash, Joel Goheen and Mike Langdon scored with Jody Cliff getting an assist.



JOHN BERTHIAUME

feated Reid Milling 3-0, as Paul Taylor in Atkinson's nets registered the shutout. John Berthiaume scored twice, with a single goal going to Stephan Ray Jones and Rob Feist picked up assists for the winners. For Reid Milling, Mark Tibbets rates honourable mention for his strong play.



BRIAN ANDERSON

Eric Ladner's Men's Wear and Munro Stationery fought to a 3-3 tie as Brian Anderson for Ladners and Ian Hunter for Munro's both scored 2 goals. Mark Mullally scored Lad-

ners other goal, as well as picking up 2 assists. Ritchie Barrett also registered one assist for Ladners. Philip Andwender scored Munro's third goal, while Neil Croucher and Robbie Trimble picked up assists.

PEEWEE LEAGUE:

In last Saturday's opening game, Hoy's Cafe were not able to ice a team and had to default the game to Rotary Club 1-0. The boys were divided into two teams and were able to have a regular 45-minute game.

Robinson's Pharmacy and Nido's Auto Body fought to a 3-3 draw as Dennis Varga scored his second goal of the game at 7:22 of the third period to tie it up for Nido's. Richard Koyama scored Nido's other goal, while Frank Araujo, Robbie Jarvey, David Perry, Chris Salmond and Danny King all picked up single assists. For Robinson's, David Chadala, Dan Spiers and David Thomson scored, while Bob Dickson, Chadala and Spiers picked up assists.

Canada Brick Truckers, led by David Odd with two goals and one assist defeated Maple Lodge Farms 5-2. Bobby Wilson had a goal and two assists while Leo Brideau and Jim Bottoms scored the other goals for the Truckers. Terry Anderson with two assists, Tom Calhoun and Dan Megens with one each rounded out Canada Brick Truckers scoring. For Maple Lodge

Gary Bell and Gord Pritchard scored, with assists going to Lawrence Blaney and Paul McCallum. Di Marco Plumbing defeated Consumers Gas 5-1 with Jimmy Hogue leading the way. Hogue had one goal and two assists for the winners, while Jeff Merriam had one goal and one assist. Other DiMarco goals went to Randy Fish, Jim Walker and Matthew Maxwell. Chris Vaness picked up an assist. For Consumers Gas, Blair Rogerson fired their only goal to avert being shut out.



JEFF MERRIAM

BANTAM LEAGUE: Lyon's Auto Body and Harold's Texaco fought to a 2-2 tie in a Bantam game. For Lyons, the Tibbitt brothers did the play-making, with Don setting up two goals and Doug one, as Jerry McMann and David Harris did the scoring. For Harold's, Ronnie Gillis and Mike Robinson scored, while Jimmy Rowe, Jeff Roberts and Robinson were able to get assists.

Mark Maxwell scored his second goal of the game, just 56 seconds from the end to give Queens Fish & Chips a 3-2 victory over

Streetsville Travel. Robert Oart scored the winners' other goal, while Paul Kelly and Allan Rogers picked up assists. Karl Lechler led the Travel boys with a goal and an assist, while Bob Prestidge scored the other with Mike Thompson getting the assist.

MIDGET LEAGUE:

Canadian Legion defeated the Streetsville Police Department 3-0 as Jimmy Fisher registered the shutout. Glen Fletcher, Garry Gillis and Kim Flowers each had a goal and an assist, while Don Anderson and Keith Flood got single assists. For the Police Department Paul Vella played a strong two-way game.

Pemrow Pipe Lines led by Brian McRae with two assists, defeated Sunday Night All Stars 3-0. George Lauencic in the Pemrow nets registered the shutout while Ray Kuipers, Brad Wilson and Peter Lockwood looked after the scoring. Lockwood also registered an assist. For All Stars, David Baldwin rates honourable mention for his two-way effort.



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ACCIDENTS

The impressive decline in Ontario's hunting accident rate, from 146 ten years ago to a record low of 75 this year, is directly attributed to mandatory safety training for new hunters which the department of lands and forests began in 1960. A steady decline in hunting accidents followed initiation of the training with the rate dropping to 111 by 1965. It jumped again, however, to 130 a year later with the result that steps were taken to introduce hunting examination in 1967.

The hunter safety course was upgraded further in 1968 by the re-examination of all instructors. Compulsory hunter safety training was made mandatory for all first-time hunters under 20 years of age. The new hunters were required to complete the course before writing a department examination which was also compulsory for anyone who could not produce a previous hunting licence.

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Streetsville Derbys end schedule with 2 wins

Streetsville Junior B Derbys ended their regular schedule on a high note last week. They finished with two wins against Hespeler, top team in their division. The four points still weren't enough to catch Burlington who also won twice to stay one point ahead of Derbys and two points behind Hespeler. The home win on Tuesday was a lop-sided game even though the Derbys had to score in the last period to win by 4-3. The Derbys had the mastery over the visitors in the last two periods when they outshot them 31-9 for a 41-16 margin during the entire game.

Glen MacPherson who started the Derbys off after a scoreless first period, was also credited with the winning goal which he shot from behind and which bounced into Hespeler's net at 13:50 of the last period. It was the only goal in the game that wasn't

to clinch it. It was a rough game and Hespeler was in a bad mood as they encountered further evidence that their early-season superiority has vanished. Brad Arbuckle was outstanding as Hespeler outshot Derbys 44-37. Bryant's five points last week gave him 55 for the year to lead the team. His 27 goals is also tops for Derbys. Bob Bergstrand was second with 47 points, Glen MacPherson 43, Pat Duffer 38 and Dave Kelly 34.



GLEN MACPHERSON



DENNIS VARGA

NOVICE LEAGUE: Mike Kalapaca looked after all the scoring for Canadian Tire as they defeated Kinsmen Club 2-1. The game was all tied up with only 1:23 left in the game when Kalapaca scored the winner. For Kinsmen, Richard Baker scored on passes from Larry Metcalfe and Don Thompson.

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WRESTLING



In four wrestling one or more potential matches last week, Graydon's winners strongest power yet; last week in their 54-Clarkson continued strong, while Lorne Park continued to improve and Streetsville resurged.

Graydon's win over Bramalea made it four straight league matches. They lost an exhibition to Erindale by a close score and were edged in the final standing by Erindale in the Georgetown Invitational meet.

With the county finals two weeks away, Erindale and defending champs Graydon are the favorites but the field is the toughest in the short history of wrestling in Peel. At most every school has

by Terry Venner while Bob McMahon and Fred Comeau picked up three points each for their team in decisions.

Lorne Park showed power in a 40-16 win over Central Peel and may surprise Erindale in their meeting this week. Lorne Park's winners included Pete Blenkarn, John Davis, and John McLean by falls. No less than five of their matmen won on points: Tom Culp, Werner Endl, Don Mims, Bruce Hodgson and Mark Conroy. Don Williams gained a draw.

Streetsville outpointed Brampton 40-28, but lost only one match. Brampton's other points were all by default wins when Streetsville didn't have a man in the weight. Winners were Brian Thorndyke, Wayne Sterritt, Paul Walker, Mike Burrows, Tony Pontes, Paul Callaghan, Mike Goheen and Tom Phillips. Goheen was a double winner as he also pinned the Brampton man in the next weight division up.

HIGHSCHOOL
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Kennedy, Brampton
seniors in clash for top

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Kennedy	7	1	Westwood	5	1
Erindale	4	2	Pt. Credit	5	2
Streetsville	4	5	Bramalea	4	4
Clarkson	3	5	Glenforest	3	4
Lorne Park	1	6	Applewood	2	6
Central Peel	0	7	Mayfield	0	7

SCORES:
Ken. 57 - Clark. 33
Bram. 81 - L. Pk. 37
Ken. 75 - L. Pk. 37
Clark. 50 - Street. 30
Bram. 102 - C. Peel 60

Gray. 75 - Bram. 52
Apple. 53 - Mayf. 27

At press time scores:
Gray. 68, West. 40
Bram. 55, Pt. Cr. 47

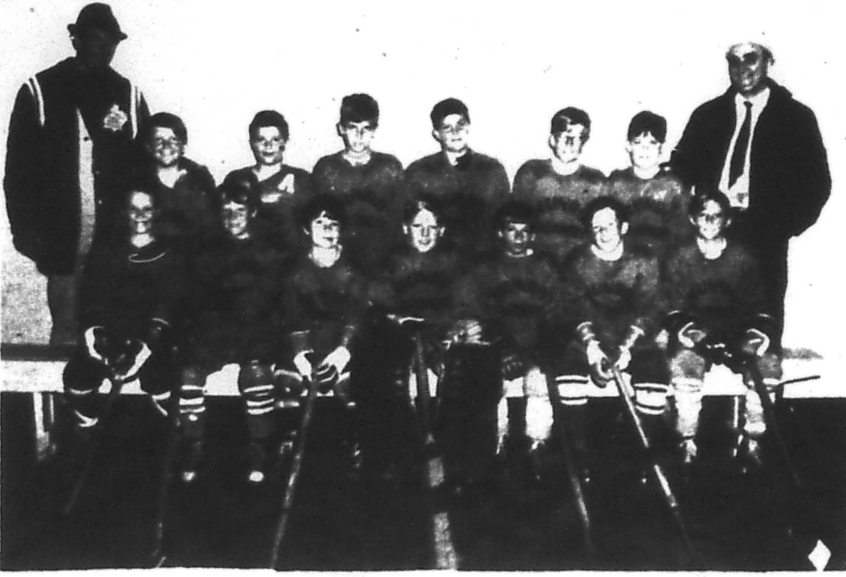
T.L. Kennedy and Brampton Centennial won twice each last week. This focuses all the attention on the doubleheader between these two teams at Kennedy this Friday.

Five players ran up impressive scoring totals but Henry Vanderberg led them all in both wins with an aggregate 36 points. Roman Snider, Bill Robbins, Gar Rankin and Pete Chambers were the others.

Glen Taylor scored 59 points in his two games for Brampton. Equally impressive was the forty points collected by Graydon's Doug Kitts in their win over Bramalea. Kitts' total is the record for a league game this season in Peel County basketball.

Charlie Freeman and Bob Comrie also were high in Graydon's win. Comrie didn't see much action until the fourth quarter when he went in and ran up 10 points.

Greg Malcolm and Brad Ackroyd again led Lorne Park while Pete Van Kessel, Pete Lafontaine and Al Bignall were high men for Clarkson against Kennedy. Van Kessel, Ian Morrison and Terry Modesto led in their win over Streetsville. Bob Daugherty and Frank Morris were top men for Streetsville.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:
The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass By-law 8937 to change the names of certain public highways in the Town of Mississauga. The following is a copy of By-law 8937:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA

BY-LAW NUMBER 8937
A By-law to change the names of Public Highways in the Town of Mississauga.

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to subsection 95 of Section 379 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249, as amended ENACTS as follows:

1. WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga desires to change the names of the following highways in the Town of Mississauga.

- (a) That Southdown Road from the Queen Elizabeth Way to Dundas Street West be changed to Erin Mills Parkway.
- (b) That Desboro Road from Winston Churchill Boulevard to its easterly end be changed to The Collegeway.

2. This by-law comes into force upon registration of the by-law with the approval of the County Court Judge.

The Judge of the County Court will on the 26th day of February, 1971, at 2 in the afternoon at the Town of Mississauga Council Chambers, 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, hear those persons advocating and opposing by-law 8937.

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Al Ross Carpentry	15

Ladies High Single - Mary Spence	310
Men's High Single - Bob Illes	306
Ladies High Triple - Mary Spence	744
Men's High Triple - Steve Petruk	770

Lorne Park won their sixth and seventh straight games to keep their perfect record intact. John Turpie, Ken Ratts and Paul Ford led the team. Ron Prestage had an 18 point night in Kennedy's loss to Clarkson. Mike Meadows scored 17 and was top man with 12 against Lorne Park. Mike Keast and Tal Albertson scored 19 and 18 points respectively against Kennedy to lead the way for Clarkson in their win. Kevin Feeney was high man in their loss to Streetsville.

Bernie Neitmann had a 26 point night for Brampton in their upset over Central Peel. The win brought Brampton back into the race but the schedule shows that any one of Erindale, Brampton or Central Peel could end up second.

Gardo Pimentel led Streetsville in their bid to escape the cellar. Doug Estey and Bill Dickson also were high in scoring.

Top men for Graydon in their split were Steve McEathron who had an 18 pointer against Bramalea, Bruce Allworth who had 26 points in two games, Barry Compton and Doug Leckie.

LORNE PARK MIDGETS
IN FIRST LOSS

WEST			EAST		
	W	L		W	L
Lorne Park	5	1	Westwood	6	0
Streetsville	5	2	Graydon	4	3
Kennedy	4	3	Applewood	4	3
Erindale	3	2	Pt. Credit	3	4
Cent. Peel	1	4	Glenforest	3	4
Brampton	1	7	Bramalea	3	5
			Mayfield	1	5

SCORES:
Ken. 53 - L. Pk. 44
C.P. 43 - Bram. 32

Gray. 65 - Bram. 47

Kennedy's upset over Lorne Park may have considerable bearing on the standings in the west. Mike Kaszycki had 16 points.

In the east Rick Ryan's 18 points helped cool out Bramalea who were coming on strong in a bid for a playoff berth.

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Burlington	34	17	13	4	145	152	38	
Streetsville	34	16	13	5	174	172	37	
Milton	33	12	17	4	147	166	28	
Oakville	33	10	20	3	137	178	23	

	EAST	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Orillia	34	28	3	3	255	124	59	
Newmarket	34	20	12	2	174	136	42	
Barrie	33	14	15	4	168	179	32	
Toronto	34	8	22	4	110	194	20	
Bolton	33	6	22	5	128	191	17	

Jan. 26 cancelled (Milton at Oakville and Barrie at Bolton)

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A two-day Toronto Winter Festival, sponsored by the Toronto Junior Board of Trade, at Alhambra Hills conservation area, on Feb. 13-14. The Festival will feature snowmobile races, skiing competition, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, a large exhibition of winter outdoor recreation equipment, a torch parade and bonfire.

Further information on the areas and prevailing weather conditions may be obtained by telephoning the Authority offices at 630-9780.

S.M.H.A. STANDINGS as of January 30th, 1971

Association	League	Points
Canada Truck	1	0 0 0 0
St. Lawrence	2	0 0 0 0
St. Lawrence	3	0 0 0 0
St. Lawrence	4	0 0 0 0
St. Lawrence	5	0 0 0 0
St. Lawrence	6	0 0 0 0
St. Lawrence	7	0 0 0 0
St. Lawrence	8	0 0 0 0
St. Lawrence	9	0 0 0 0
St. Lawrence	10	0 0 0 0

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AND WHEREAS the Ontario Heart Foundation is taking positive action to reduce heart casualties through a planned, priority research program;

AND WHEREAS the Canadian Heart Fund Campaign to support heart research is being conducted from February 1 through February 28;

I, THEREFORE, proclaim that the month of February be observed as Heart Month in the Town of Mississauga. I further urge all citizens to co-operate in the Heart Fund Drive, and all civic, social and fraternal organizations and business establishments to give this campaign the greatest possible support.

C. M. MURRAY,
Acting Mayor,

#3654

TO POLLUTE OR NOT TO POLLUTE

Everywhere you turn nowadays, there is evidence of deep concern about pollution. Government at every level have been approached and subsequently attacked for their supposed lack of effective effort to combat the problem.

And yet, when the Province of Ontario has made numerous studies and employed hundreds of specialists to investigate the problem, many of the people turn constructive effort to destructive criticism.

Such was the case recently when at Clarkson Secondary School when 300 "concerned" Mississaugans heard a proposal by the Hon. George A. Kerr, Minister of Energy and Mines for the Province of Ontario, about the by-treatment plant which is to be built south of Highway 122 and Highway 2 in Clarkson, at a cost of approximately \$2.50 million.

The meeting was held at the request of Mississauga Council who had met with the Minister early in December and because they were concerned about pollution. Acting Mayor Charles Murray accompanied by Deputy-Reeve Grant Clarkson, Councillors Kennedy, Parsons and McKechnie attended. Strong backing from Mississauga staff members, Dean Henderson, Ken Rowe and Jack Corney. But the lack of INDUSTRIAL representatives who were "supposedly concerned" was quite evident - NONE of them showed up!

The plant, a 52 acre site, will benefit many industries located here, to dispose of industrial waste, which causes pollution.

The property has been purchased by the Ontario Government in co-operation with the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The proposal submitted by a consortium of ACRES Limited, a CANADIAN Company, in association with Rollins-Purke Incorporated has been accepted.

The Mississauga site was chosen because there is a suitable body of receiving water for the treated effluent, and it is already zoned

for industrial use. It is strategically located with respect to the main stream of waste generation and has good transportation access and because it is adjacent to the Clarkson Pollution control plant, which offers additional advantages. Most liquid waste at the present time is finding its way to the Humber and Port Credit rivers and 16 mile lake. Haulage of material to and from the new plant will be done by licensed haulers.

The function of the plant will be to take manufactured products and combinations which are not saleable, take them apart and form simpler basic materials which will be assimilated by the three elements of the environment, without reaching unacceptable levels of pollution. Discharge will be by means of the Clarkson pollution control plant outfall. Separated solids will not be disposed of at the facility, but will be hauled away to disposal sites which are approved by the Waste Management Branch, where practical, valuable material will be salvaged from these solids and re-cycled to industry. Liquid wastes containing organic material susceptible to treatment through the Clarkson pollution control plant which can handle the liquid by-products produced by industry and will not be handling ordinary municipal refuse.

The operating plant will be the FIRST in Canada. There are only three such plants in the World. A FIRST for Mississauga - operated as a business venture and Mississauga will gain through assessment. It will service an area from Hamilton to Oshawa and will create employment for approximately 24 persons, a figure which may increase according to need and will process about 30 million gallons of waste a year.

Much of the criticism last Thursday was based on the noise of the trucks that would haul the refuse, and one can see where this might add concern on the part of the Clarkson residents who feel that the main roads are already heavily truck-travelled. However, a study done by specialists last August in that very area, showed that approximately 15,300 vehicles travelled in an 8-hour period, and of that number, 8,700 were trucks. Now really, would 20 additional trucks make that much difference?

Other critical remarks made by professional engineers, involved the technical operations of the plant and these questions were amicably and fully answered by Mr. Kerr, to the entire satisfaction of the interrogators.

Perhaps one answer to these queries may be a further study to determine truck routes. The intent of contract has been awarded subject to agreement of details by ACRES and the Provincial Government. The details can be ironed out with the help of Mississauga residents, co-operating in the FIGHT against pollution, instead of each other!

O. P. P.

There was a total of 52 accidents investigated by Port Credit Detachment of the OPP in Peel County last week. In twelve of these fifteen people were injured but none seriously.

On Tuesday, January 26, during the afternoon rush hour eight accidents were investigated. One on Highway 401 involved seven cars and one on #27 Highway involved five cars. Property damage was heavy but no one was seriously injured in either one.

On Thursday, January 28, at approximately 10.15 a.m., Joey Pyle,

of Burlington, was driving a 1963 International tandem tractor without trailer eastbound in the driving lane of the Queen Elizabeth Way near the Southdown traffic circle when one of the rear axles broke away, going across the centre lane where it was struck by a vehicle causing an estimated \$700.00 damage. It was then knocked into the passing lane where a second vehicle struck it causing \$50.00 damage. No one was injured.

At approximately 10.00 a.m. on January 28, Wayne Olsen, 20, of Weston received lacerations to his head and legs when his car col-

lided with one driven by Darcy Gordon Duke of 755 Boxhill Road, Port Credit. Both vehicles were eastbound on the Queen Elizabeth Way centre lane of the core in the vicinity of Kipling Ave. Total estimated damage was \$2500.00. Olsen was charged with Careless Driving.

Scout - Guide

Week

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Mayor Speck back in Oakville

Mississauga Mayor Bob Speck left St. Michael's Hospital this week and was transferred back to Oakville - Trafalgar Hospital for several weeks of recuperation from a heart attack he had on January 4.

While recovering from the heart attack Mayor Speck suffered an embolus (a blood clot) which shut off the circulation to both legs. He was taken to St. Michael's hospital for surgery. His condition is now reported as "good - and making excellent progress".

Erin Mills parkway on the move

The County of Peel has indicated it will include in its 1971 programme, the construction of County Road #18 (Erin Mills Parkway) from Dundas Street to Base Line Road, and the Department of Highways has recognized the need for construction of this road.

The Town of Mississauga will require the Minister of Highways to designate that portion of the Erin Mills Parkway (now Southdown Road) from Britannia Road north to 401 as a major thoroughfare for traffic. The Town will construct this portion of the road to two lanes in 1971 at a total estimated cost of \$350,000 subject to the Town obtaining the usual D.H.O. and O.M.B. approval.

MISSISSAUGA HOCKEY SCHEDULE

HURON PARK ARENA:

Monday, Feb. 8
6:45 Atom A. Erin, Kettle Shell vs Dixie B. Crestlawn Steel
7:30 Atom M. Erin, Labella Realty vs Dixie B. Roca Steel
8:20 Peeewe A. Cookville Deppo vs Malton Cdn. Legion 528
9:10 Bant. B. Erin, Argyle Furn. vs Dixie B. Pipelines
9:55 M. Midg. A. Clark, Southdown Pharm. vs Erin, Scandia Pools
Wednesday, Feb. 10
6:45 Tyke M. Erin, Sheridan Mall vs Apple, Dixie Plaza Merchants
7:30 Peeewe A. Cawthra John Victoria Esao vs Port Credit
8:20 M. Bant B. Cloverleaf Miss. Medical Supp. vs Dixie B. Myers Wire
9:10 Bant B. Applewood Cryovac vs Cookville Mobile Lift
9:55 Junior Cawthra vs Clarkson J.M. Ryan Realty
Thursday, Feb. 11
6:45 M. Atom A. Erin, Glenier Drycleaners vs Malton
7:30 Peeewe A. Cookville Deppo vs Dixie B. Cdn. Bus. Machines
8:20 M. Bant A. Cooks, Westpoint Ford vs Dixie B. Anthony Texaco
9:10 Bant. A. Clover, Haney, Hunt & Bowden vs Cooks, Legion 582
9:55 M. Midg. M. Apple, Samuel & Son vs Erin, Inter North Constr.

Sunday, Feb. 14

6:45 Midg. Red Clarkson vs Cawthra
7:40 Midg. Red Erin, Pirri Village Squire vs Apple, Zidar Bros.
8:35 Midg. Red Malton McMillan & Saunders vs Dixie B. Peel Steel
9:30 Midg. White Cawthra vs Cloverleaf Devereau Produce

MALTON ARENA:

Monday, Feb. 8
7:15 Atom A. Malton A-2 vs Dixie B. Industrial Machine Movers
8:00 Peeewe M. Malton Ed Lewis Sales & Ser. vs Dixie B. Norton Esao
8:50 M. Bant M. Cawthra GW Ramn vs Apple, Crawford Mech. Contr.
9:30 M. Midg. M. Apple, Samuel & Son vs Malton

Tuesday, Feb. 9

7:15 Peeewe B. Dixie B. Hyster Can. vs Cawthra Dixie Flash
8:00 Peeewe M. Apple, Clements Rad & Spring vs Erin, Herron mtrs.
8:50 M. Bant M. Malton vs Clarkson pterson Auto Supply
9:35 M. Midg. A. Applewood Don. Bridge vs Malton

Wednesday, Feb. 10

6:45 Atom A. Malton A-1 vs Clarkson A-2
7:30 Peeewe B. Dixie B. Seaway Pools vs Malton B-1
8:20 M. Bant. B. Dixie B. Telecraft vs Cawthra Sheridan Shell
9:05 Bant M. Applewood Liquiflame Oils vs Erin, Kee Modelling Agency
9:50 Juv. Red Dixie B. Western Frit. vs Applewood Rubbermaid

Thursday, Feb. 11

7:15 Peeewe B. Apple, A.E. LePage Ltd. vs Clover, Miss. Contracting
7:30 Girls Miss. Boyd Florists vs Canadette #2
8:20 M. Bant B. Malton vs Cookville Herron Motors
9:05 Bant M. Malton vs Port Credit So. Peel Real Est.
9:50 Midg. W. Dixie B. Herron Chev Olds vs Port Credit

Saturday, Feb. 13

12:15 M. Atom A. Dixie B. Geo. Brown Golf vs Erin, Glenier Drycln.
12:55 M. Atom M. Malt. Miss. Police Assoc. vs Apple, Wharton Constr.
1:40 M. Atom M. Clark, Ralston Purina vs Erin, Woodland Pharm.
2:20 Atom C. Erin, Burlington Mall vs Clarkson
3:10 Atom C. Lorne Pl. Charterways vs Dixie B. Miller Mobile Homes
3:50 Atom C. Malton vs Dixie B. Air Filters
4:35 Atom B. Clarkson vs Cawthra Herman Star Gulf
5:15 Atom B. Malton vs Port Credit
6:05 Atom B. Cloverleaf vs Dixie B. Cdn. Leg. 582
6:45 Atom B. Erin, Home Provisions vs L.P. McGahey & Sons

Sunday, Feb. 14

6:45 Juv. W. Port C. Thompson Lbr. vs L.P. Miss. City Development
7:40 Juv. W. Erin, Melba Constr. vs Malton Perna
8:35 Juv. W. Cooks, W. H. Laidy Real Est. vs Cawthra, Mon. Menswear
9:30 Junior Clarkson J.M. Ryan Realty vs Cooks, Miss. Businessmen

CLARKSON ARENA:

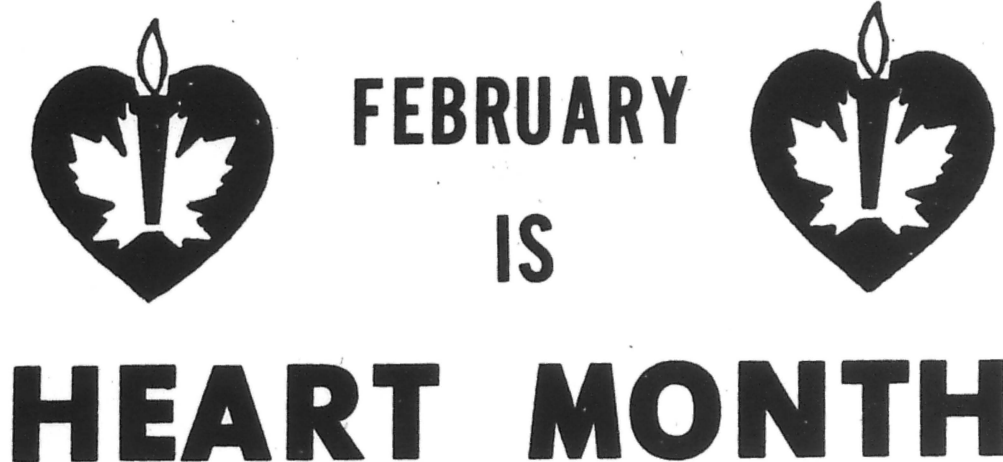
Monday, Feb. 8
6:45 Atom A. Mal. Clarkson vs Malton R.M. Lowe Real Estate
7:30 Atom A. Mal. Lorne Pl. Finlay Esao vs Apple, Marshall Esao
8:20 Peeewe A. Clark, Parson & Taylor vs Malton Cdn. Legion 528
9:10 Bant. A. Clarkson Wallace Trans. vs Cawthra
9:55 M. Midg. M. Clark, Southdown Shell vs Clover, Border Brokers

Tuesday, Feb. 9

6:45 Atom B. Clarkson vs Cooks, Hawthorne Valley Golf Club
7:30 Peeewe B. Clark, Sheridan Mall Barbershop vs Malton B-2
8:20 M. Bant B. Clarkson B-2 vs Erin
9:10 Bant B. Clarkson Loc. 346 vs Cawthra
9:55 Midg. W. Clarkson vs Cawthra

Thursday, Feb. 11

6:45 Atom A. Clarkson Cdn. Tire vs Port Cre. Cdn. Legion 82



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BRAMPTON

Mississauga Hospital Auxiliary will hold annual meeting Feb. 11

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it also plays an important role in a hospital's fight against cross-infection. Speaking to the January 26 meeting of Mississauga Hospital Auxiliary's Service Committee Conveners meeting, Mrs. Margaret Slater, R.N., of the hospital's Staff Development, commented that any hospital is "a huge host of bacterial count".

Using an illustrated poster, Mrs. Slater gave conveners many suggestions for training volunteers to help cut down this cross-infection. Volunteers can bring infection into

a hospital or take a few bacteria home with them. Effective washing with a good lather and rinse upon arrival and leaving the hospital helps eliminate the problem. Discreet avoidance in talking directly to an infectious patient, wiping shoes before and after working, leaving germ-catching jewellery at home, and not placing purses on the floor, were additional pointers. Fresh smocks each day protect the patient and the volunteer from ever-travelling bacteria. Stay home if ill—but strike a happy medium please, the hospital depends on its vol-

unteer workers. Mrs. Slater commended the conveners on the professional ability of volunteers working on in-hospital services, and called their presence "a breath of fresh air" to staff and patients alike. To a patient, a volunteer is usually a stronger contact with the outside world than the staff. A smile, a touch, a pleasant word, can often help to alleviate a patient's anxieties. Director of Volunteers, Mrs. H. VanderLinden, stressed that any member interested in becoming active on a service should call her office, 279-7330, local 339, for an appointment. During the membership drive, many members indicated an interest in a particular service, but it is almost impossible for her office to make the

many calls necessary to contact those interested. The Nearly New Shop has a convener, Mrs. Edna Saville, and a co-convenor, Mrs. Vaughan Liegton. The Shop is in need of children's clothes, maternity clothes for growing Mississauga, and Brownie and Guide uniforms. Mrs. Dorothy Hinde is a new convener of the Emergency service, and Mrs. W. Edmunds is convener of In-Patients. Mrs. J. McLean has resigned as convener of

Pre-Anaesthetic, and is replaced by Mrs. Dorothy McCallum. Performing a slightly different service for the hospital, Mrs. J. Burn, president; Mrs. W. Leyland, Vice-president; and Mrs. W. Robinson 2nd Vice-president, were absent from the meeting. They were busy conducting tours of the hospital for Gordon Graydon Secondary School students, in association with the school's Quest Day. The auxiliary's annual

meeting will be Thursday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m. Annual reports will be given, and the new executive will take office at that time.

O.E.C. urges local government and tax reform

The Ontario Economic Council has released its fourth "blue book", in which it calls for local government to be the focal point of political action and a total reform of taxation in Canada. The report - "Municipal Reform: A Proposal for the Future" - was prepared as a follow-up to last year's first provincial-municipal conference.

It says that the community "should be the basis of our political system because most of the basic services provided by government relate to people in a regional community and because the individual is the most effective interpreter and most efficient manager of his personal resources."

In conjunction with this proposal, the report

calls for the establishment of common boundaries for the operation of all political institutions and the granting of adequate responsibilities and revenues to regional governments to implement regional policies to meet regional needs.

The report also condemns the "serious inequities resulting from the inappropriate distribution of tax resources among the three levels of government." To ease this problem, it urges the reallocation of the tax base "so that each level of government has access to tax resources commensurate with its assigned responsibilities."

THE REVIEW
277-9471

S.S. Credit System

In a move to integrate the entire secondary school program leading to the secondary school honour graduation diploma, and at the same time uphold the high degree of academic proficiency maintained in the past, Minister of Education William G. Davis has announced the standardization of the secondary school credit system. The change, to become effective in September, will make the credit definition as it applies to grade 13 consistent with that now being used for grades 9 to 12.

Stressing that the change by no means constitutes a lowering of grade 13 requirements, Mr. Davis said the plan will completely integrate the secondary school system, allowing each student to attain the maximum of his potential at the pace best suited to him.

Mr. Davis suggested that the new regulations will lead to greater use of school plant facilities, in that they will encourage students to attend summer courses where credits under the new system will apply toward honour graduation diplomas.

Under the new system a Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma will be issued upon the successful completion of six credits as defined under the new credit system, which is equivalent to seven credits under the old standards.

"Under the new arrangement a credit in any subject is earned for the successful completion of a course containing work that normally would be completed after 110 to 120 hours of scheduled time. The majority of grade 13 students are now scheduled in class for a period of time which is equal to that required for six credits under the new system. The new system will not constitute a reduction in their workload - in fact, for many students, the new system will mean additional work," Mr. Davis said.

Mr. Davis said a memorandum outlining the change has been mailed to school officials.



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First Aid Course for Dixie Guides

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C. V. C. A. REPORT

BELFOUNTAIN EXTENDED

In line with the Ontario Government policy of acquiring Niagara Escarpment lands, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority bought 12 acres immediately adjacent to the Belfountain Conservation Area during the past six months. These parcels of land, residential lots and heavily treed river bank and escarpment slopes, will extend the Belfountain Conservation Area to a total of 40 acres.

Seventy-five per cent of the total cost of approximately \$50,000 was paid by the Ontario Government through the Department of Energy and Resources Management.

EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority, through its continuing education program, had had direct contact with 6,000 students during the past year. This program, instituted three years ago, includes illustrated talks on Conservation, conducted tours of nature trails in the Terra Cotta Conservation Area and assistance with programs and seminars on our environment. Students and teachers are encouraged to take advantage of this program.

In addition, 500 adults of various groups and clubs learned a little more of the aims and objectives of the Authority through illustrated talks given by the Information Officer.

This compares favourably with a total of 2,500 in 1969. The interest of the students, teachers and the general public is growing each year, the Authority has found.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority has completed a new building at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area. Faced with Credit Valley stone, this building will house the concession booth, change houses, washroom facilities and lifeguard office.

Contracts for the building and septic system were awarded to West-Lake Construction and will be ready for operation prior to the opening of the Conservation Area for the new season.

The old concession building has been moved to the maintenance area and the change houses have been demolished to extend the parking facilities immediately north of the swimming pool.

Lifeguards will have a new sound system to help guard the swimming area. This system was tested and found satisfactory last fall and will be installed for use in 1971.

Let's Talk It Over

by the Rev. James W. Hutchison,
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Dear Mr. Hutchison:

A great deal of controversy has centered around the question of whether capital punishment should be retained in whole, in part or not at all. Some church people have taken the stand that the Bible demands the life of a murderer. But doesn't the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" forbid killing whether it is done by the State or by an individual? K.T.

Dear K.T.

No. The commandment "Thou shalt not kill" forbids only premeditated malicious murder. One can argue that capital punishment is not only condoned but commanded by Scripture in many places including Exodus 21:12 where we read "He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall surely be put to death." But if we are going to demand the death of a murderer on Biblical grounds, then we should be consistent and also demand the death penalty for cursing one's parents (Exodus 21:17), for worshipping an alien God (Exodus 22:20), for adultery (Deuteronomy 22:22), and for many other crimes. The Bible also says "Thou shalt give life for life" (Exodus 21:24); nevertheless, no one demanded that the mass wartime murder of the Jews be followed by a mass murder of Germans, or that the more recent mass killing of Vietnamese civilians be balanced with a slaughtering of an equal number of American servicemen. And let us be thankful that the letter of the law was not carried out in these and other similar cases. Personally, I find myself forever asking the question: Who is the real murderer in many crimes? The individual who pulls the trigger? Or the Society which, by its love for the almighty dollar and its hatred for those of other races and opinions, puts the gun into his hand?

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A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the
Mississauga Historical Society



Dear Ruth,
I'm sure you've heard about the weather we've been having in Old Ontario! Last Wednesday was a very cold "blizzard" day. Of course, it reminded me of a time in the "early twenties," when the storm was so severe that delivery trucks were unable to deliver bread. The Toronto-Guelph Radial Train brought boxes of bread to the Cooksville Station with others, jacked it up there and delivered to folks unable to "weather the storm". I can see him yet, carrying a clean white pillow case, filled with bread over his shoulder. (It wasn't wrapped then) ploughing through deep snow. The Bread (CANADA BREAD CO. I believe) would collect their money from the various patrons, after

the storm abated. The people were honest, and there was no problem collecting.

Last week I told you a little bit of the history, with regard to the Mississauga Indians; I have an article written by E. H. FIRSTBROOK, printed and distributed by THE PORT CREDIT LIBRARY--the title--THE HISTORY OF PORT CREDIT. Here is an excerpt--and I quote--

"1750-1806"
"The Credit River was a hunting ground of the MISSISSAUGA INDIANS (a branch of the Ojibways) long before white man came to the area. The mouth of the river was a recognized meeting place. The river flowed from excellent hunting grounds and became an important route for traffic to the lake. To this point, therefore,

British St. Lawrence traders began to come with their guides and goods, and trade took place in wigwam village set up on the flats at the river mouth. Exchanges took place every Spring and Fall and when the Indians would pack up their village and go back on the river again. If in the poor seasons, the Indian lacked sufficient furs to pay for supplies the British gave Credit for the amount and he paid in the following season. Thus the place of meeting came to be known as the "Credit". The French, established a fort at the Humber mouth from 1749-1759, preferred a cash and carry basis and would not give credit and therefore the mouth of the Credit River was a much more important

trading centre.

In 1792 Governor Simcoe made York on the mouth of the Humber, the new capital and the old one at Niagara was abandoned because of vulnerability to American attack. While the official buildings were being completed in York (Toronto) there was need of routes between the old and new capital. In 1794 the Governor authorized the erection of a building at the Credit mouth, for the overnight accommodation of people journeying by land or water. Thomas Ingersoll, the first occupant leased the building from the Government at \$1.00 a year and he also acted as ferryman taking travellers across the river. This two-storey log house was the first building in Port Credit and known for many years as "GOVERNMENT HOUSE". It was located near the present Hotel (the hotel has been torn down) site about 100 feet from the river where it was convenient for boats to load or unload passengers and supplies. After 1797 when the official buildings at Toronto were completed, the need for "Government House" declined so it was turned into a Tavern and later a trading store.

There is much more, and I think it will probably be of interest to you, so I shall save it until next week. With Love
Your Mother.

"Now where are you going, my Little Maid?" "I'm going a-milking, Sir," she said. Well - here I am, carrying the milk pail to Aunt Jennie. We are on our way to the pasture to milk the cows. "Teddy", Grandfather's dog, follows in Aunt Jennie's tracks.

Fr. LeBlanc now a Director of Peel Community Services

The appointment of Rev. Father Philip LeBlanc, O.P., as executive director of Peel Community Services has been announced by the board of directors. He succeeds Clare H. Vinels, who recently resigned because of ill health.

Father LeBlanc has been a director of Peel Community Services since its inception in 1967 and has served as chairman of the social planning divisions, the allocations committee and the drug task force. He is a vice-president of the Ontario Welfare Council and was recently awarded a grant to study under Saul Alinsky at the Industrial Areas Foundation Training Institute in Chicago. He will remain attached to St. Dominic's Parish in Mississauga.

Other appointments announced by the board of directors include: Hugh M. Harrison, Mississauga, as chairman of the social planning division; Basil Stevenson, Brampton, as chairman of the campaign planning division; George Gardhouse, Chingquacousy councillor as chairman of the allocations committee.

A new chairman of the drug task force, to succeed Father LeBlanc, will be appointed at the next regular meeting of that group. Peel Community Services has two major divisions: social planning, which co-ordinates the activities of the

various social services and other agencies of the county; and the campaign planning committee which is the planning arm of the annual United Annual. The newly formed Peel Family Services is the outgrowth of study and sponsorship by Peel Community Services.

Camping club is formed

A meeting of the new Bramalea Camping Club will be held at the home of Ron and Sandra Baskey, #3 Donalda Place in Bramalea on Tuesday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

Any campers interested in attending, or joining the newly-formed club, should call 450-8464 or 270-5311 for information.

Come out and enjoy an evening with Camping enthusiasts, who qualify as Canada's Friendliest Camping Families.

QUETICO PROV. PARK NEEDS YOUR HELP

The imminent threat of increased logging in Quetico Provincial Park between Fort Francis and Thunder Bay on the Canadian-U.S. border, could spell disaster to the area as a wilderness and park.

Wednesday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m., Pollution Probe Erindale is presenting the story behind the park and how it can be saved. The movie "Quetico" by Chris Chanman will be shown and free coffee will be served. Call 828-5832 for further information.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga for approval of a by-law to regulate land use pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law 8874 passed on the 14th day of December, 1970. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith, a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

Any person interested may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Town of Mississauga, notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

Any person wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Town of Mississauga notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

The Ontario Municipal Board may approve of the said by-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the clerk under signed, the address to which such notice of hearing is to be sent. The last date for filing objections will be the 10th day of February, 1971.

DATED at the Town of Mississauga this 27th day of January, 1971.

DAVID R. TURCOTTE,
Deputy Town Clerk,
Town of Mississauga,
100 Dundas Street West,
Mississauga, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA

BY-LAW NUMBER 8874

A By-law to amend By-law Number 5500 as amended.

THE COUNCIL of The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga, pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1960, and amendments thereto, ENACTS as follows:

By-law No. 5500 as amended, being the Town of Mississauga Zoning By-law, is hereby amended by deleting Subsection (12) of Section 44 and replacing it with the following Subsection 12 which will read as follows:

(12) No person shall on any lot in a Multiple Family Zone erect any building or structure having a greater "gross floor area" or so that the lot has lesser "minimum open space" than as follows:

Zones	Maximum "Gross Floor Area"	"Minimum Open Space"
RM3D1	0.35 times the lot area	40% of the lot area
RM3D2	0.50 times the lot area	40% of the lot area
RM5	0.50 times the lot area	40% of the lot area
RM7D2	0.50 times the lot area	40% of the lot area
RM7D3	0.75 times the lot area	40% of the lot area
RM7D4	1.00 times the lot area	40% of the lot area
RM7D5	1.50 times the lot area	67.5% of the lot area

ENACTED and PASSED this 14 day of December 1970.

Robt. W. Speck, Mayor
John T. Corney, Clerk

APPENDIX 'A' TO THE APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF BY-LAW NO. 8874

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW
To establish revised open space requirements for apartment development in the RM7D5 Zone.

EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

To increase the minimum open space required for apartment development in an RM7D5 Zone from 40% of the lot area to 67.5% of the lot area.

LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

All lands in the Town of Mississauga zoned RM7D5.

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Free fishing licences for senior citizens

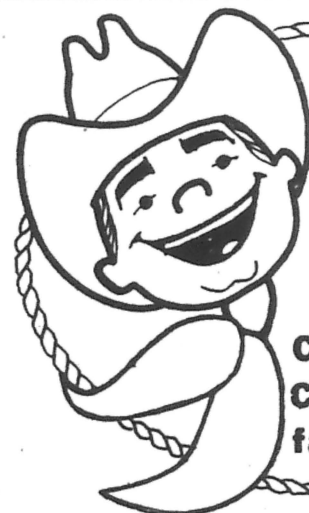
Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle says the province will provide free angling licences to all male senior citizens applicants aged 65 and over. Proof of age may be provided by the applicant through the use of a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, military discharge papers, insurance records, pension and superannuation records or cheques, naturalization papers, or a court order specifying date of birth and passports. Licences are available at any Department of Lands and Forests throughout the province

on personal application and proof of age. In most areas the local telephone book will provide the location of the nearest Lands and Forests office. In Toronto enquiries should be made at the Head Office, Department of Lands and Forests, Central Licence Bureau, Room 4635, Whitney Block, Parliament Buildings.

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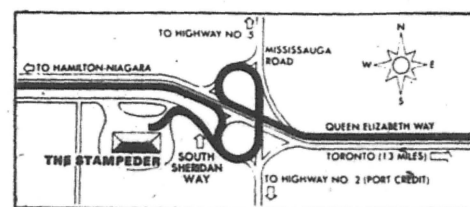
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The 2nd Streetsville Guide Company recently increased its number by seven new arrivals when they flew up or walked up from Bromley. Gathering around their space age vehicle are Teresa Steffler, Valerie Liles, Patricia Webster, Captain Mary Augustine, Elizabeth D'Ayer - nay, Assistant Helen Augustine, Deborah Powell, Lofrie Ferguson, Elaine Clarke and Cindy Langdon.

Photo by DALE WILLIAMS

Council wants local Unemployment District Offices

Welfare costs are up over last year, but Streetsville has not been heavily hit with unemployed employables - most welfare recipients are now in the deserted wife category; or because of medical reasons where the head of the family is unable to work.

Clerk Administrator Len McGillivray told the Review recently that 18 to 19 families are presently on welfare in Streetsville.

Mr. McGillivray has been doing a thorough job of finding employment for those coming to him for welfare applications.

Monday night Council passed a

motion to petition the Federal Government to take immediate steps to set up local District Offices to expedite proceedings on unemployment insurance claims and to be accessible to give assistance and information to those seeking unemployment insurance benefits.

The Clerk - Administrator told Council Monday night that he found impossible to contact the Unemployment Office in Toronto - "It's either busy or the phone just rings and rings", he said.

Streetsville's complaint is that since unemployment benefits take about two months to reach the

beneficiary, some people seek welfare assistance creating additional burdens on municipal welfare staff and budget.

Mr. McGillivray said that some receive cheques from welfare and also from unemployment, when the unemployment cheque is late. He explained that it's impossible to obtain information from the Unemployment Department with respect to a person's status or their claims for benefits, and he therefore, is bound to give welfare to those applicants conforming with all the qualifications.

He said there have been cases where applicants received both unemployment and welfare cheques and the municipality is then unable to retrieve its welfare contribution.

Core Area Parking Committee report

Received by Council
in Principle only.

The Committee entered into the discussion on assessment and method of payment from Capital Expenditures and the formula and methods of payment for development, improvements and maintenance of the Core Area Parking site. The Committee recommends that the costs of the acquisition of the property be divided among the property owners in the Core Area Parking based on a formula to be drawn up and that each property owner be assessed on the number of parking spaces required in accordance with their type of business against those spaces which they have not already provided.

The Committee recommends that the development and improvements on the Core Parking area be based on the overall spaces provided and the amount of improvements required. The following is the recommended basis for this assessment:

1. Property owners who benefit most by the parking area be the highest assessed and this assessment should be a minimum of \$100 per space beyond the number required over and above the spaces already provided. It is anticipated that these improvements will be paid for in a maximum period of three years and the assessments will be terminated at an earlier date if possible.

2. It is recommended that the Town Debenure up to an amount of \$15,000 for improvements on the

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parking area to be paid within a three year period.

3. It is recommended that any reserves accumulated out of the assessments should be applied to the acquisition and development of new property.

4. It is recommended that improvements of private parking spaces in conjunction with the public property be negotiated with each property owner.

5. The Committee recommends that additional parking problems within the Town be considered in conjunction with the traffic and transportation committee of Council.

The next meeting of the Core Area Parking Committee will be on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Police Association to hold dance

The Streetsville Police Association is holding a Policemen's Ball on March 6 at the Community Hall.

Tickets are now on sale from all police officers, and those who are interested in supporting the Police Association's efforts should contact the Department for tickets.

The Police Association in Streetsville is very much involved with our youth through all facets of sports and the proceeds from the dance will enable them to purchase trophies for the hockey, baseball, lacrosse and soccer associations.

More readers in Town reports Board

The Streetsville Public Library board held the annual meeting on Tuesday, January 19. The board members for 1971 are Ian Ferguson - Chairman; E. P. Rea - Mayor's Representative; Hugh Manning, Mrs. Beryl Walker and Mrs. Mary Dobson.

The Librarian's report revealed a substantial increase in circulation over the previous year. The total circulation for the year was 63,000; 597 new members registered during the year making a total membership of 3,761.

Highlights of the year were the completion and furnishing of the Children's Department, the air

conditioning of the library and the hiring of a full time library technician - Miss Amy Lau.

The Library Board wishes to extend once again their sincere thanks to the Lions Club, The Kinsmen Club and the Women's Institute for their continued support to the Library.

An honest boy

A local man lost \$5 at the arena last week. The man was very pleased when a young boy found and returned the money. His name is BRUCE CLINT of Streetsville.

Meeting: Council Chambers Feb. 18, 8 P.M.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WELCOMES MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested can now join the Streetsville Historical Society for one year at a fee of \$2.00 per person; \$5.00 per family; \$1.00 per student (elementary or secondary).

The fees which are comparable to other Societies in their early stages were accepted by the Executive at their January meeting which took place on January 21. Everyone is welcome to join the Streetsville Historical Society, and younger members of the community in particular, since the Society is interested in involving all of our community.

The following members of the executive will be happy to receive your membership requests: William Tolton 826-16781 Mary Manning 826-1754; Gianna Williams 826-3661; or Pat Morwood 826-1605.

The projects which the Streetsville Historical Society is planning will include - historical Site plaques for the Street home and for the Town hall.

Family histories which have been prepared will be duplicated by the Society as part of its records and research will be made on the identity of the oldest person born and still living in Streetsville. A committee will be set up to assist students in becoming more knowledgeable on local history

through speeches by members of the Society, and in using the resources material in the library for school projects. These resource people will be appointed from the general membership.

The Society will try to involve as many of its members as possible to enable the Society to be representative of young and old. The next Historical Society meeting on February 18 will be a general

meeting with everyone welcome. The place is the Council Chambers, Queen St., at 8 p.m.

The programme planned for this meeting will include Mrs. Montemurro who will speak about the Castlor family; an explanation of the Tweedsmuir Book by a W.I. representative; and a display of pioneer artifacts.

A social hour will follow with refreshments to be served.

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT:

THE WAY COUNCIL WANTS IT

On January 12 Streetsville Council met as a Committee of the Whole to establish and record the contents of a report to be submitted by the Mayor to a meeting of the County of Peel Sub-Committee on Regional Government.

The Mayor's report will read as follows: To The Members of the Town Council: Streetsville for the past two years has taken the following stand on Regional Government in this area: "That before regional Government is established, the following program should be implemented":

1. Taxation Reform to make it possible to establish a basis for a sound economic unit;

2. A development plan for the Province; 3. Assessment to Market Value.

Item two will be accomplished when the Province confirms the Toronto-Centred Region Plan as policy. Item three has been implemented in the County of Peel now that the entire County has been re-assessed to market value.

A year or more ago, we stated that if Regional Government had to be established prior to the implementation of the three above-mentioned items, and before a thorough study of Regionalism was completed by the County, that Streetsville would choose the lesser of two evils - Peel County as a Region.

As mentioned above, to date two of the three items listed have been implemented and in addition a study has been completed by Peel County. It is unfortunate that taxation reform has progressed very little, and of course, we realize that this reform requires study and co-operation between the Federal and Provincial levels of Government to bring about taxation reform that will be meaningful.

I support the philosophy which says that the establishment of a Region should be based on the individual requirements of each specific area and that on one formula can be adopted across the Province. I strongly oppose the idea that a Region must be a new area that is created. In other words must not follow county lines. In all areas where Regionalism has been established on this basis, there seems to be confusion, disorganization and, in fact, the Region is in limbo until such time as the problems are sorted out. I am led to believe that the same situation has occurred in the County of York but I feel strongly that this could be avoided with advanced planning and preparation for Regionalism. Those who worked with the planning and preparation for the implementation of the County School Board in Peel seemed to feel that if more time had been allotted that many problems could have been overcome.

Let us take a look at Peel County on the basis of the criteria on which a Region is to be considered.

1. History and Community Spirit
Peel has a fantastic history. It is known

throughout Ontario as the "Banner County". There is a community spirit somewhat thin at times because of distance, but the spirit existing in Peel is far greater than what would exist if Peel and Halton were put together as a Region. I question a spirit existing between Streetsville and Burlington - Oakville and Albion Township, etc.

2. Services
At the present time in the County of Peel we have the following regional services in operation:

a. Roads System; b. Health Unit; c. Children's Aid; d. Education; e. Homes for the Aged; f. Emergency Measures; g. Water and Sewage - the O.W.R.C. South Peel Plan which can be extended to the whole of Peel when and if necessary and the structure is there to do it. Services which were Regional and transferred to Province:

1. Assessment; 2. Pollution Control
Other Services:

1. Peel Community Services; 2. Peel Family Services.

If What has been and still is sadly lacking in County Planning and this, I believe, can be easily established at the County Level.

We do need tax reform to make any region work. Rural and Urban can be put together as along as provision is made to prevent the Rural area from paying the high costs of the developing Urbanized area. This can be written into the Regional Legislation.

We need a new formula for representation and with rural and urban combined in a region, this can be accomplished by controls which will not allow one area to control the Region.

I cannot support the present suggested boundaries within the Region of Peel as these boundaries can only be established on the basis of a study that will incorporate a social and economic analysis aimed at attaining viable communities. Streetsville has done this and I believe Streetsville is the only Municipality within the County that has made a study of its boundaries.

It is therefore my recommendation that the County of Peel be formed, with minor boundary adjustments, as a Region effective January 1, 1973 and that immediately an Agency be established to work out the few changes which have to be made to bring this about by the date indicated. This will avoid the chaos which seems to be created by the formation of Regions which do not follow County Boundaries. This period of time will allow the necessary planning and preparation for the implementation of Regional Planning at the same date that the Regional Government becomes a reality.

With adequate planning and preparation, the establishment of Peel County as a Region could result as being one of the smoothest implementation programs of Regional Government in the Province of Ontario.

Respectfully submitted,
Mayor Hazel McCallion.
Dated February 8, 1971



Several persons witnessed Mrs. Margaret MacPherson become Streetsville's fastest shopper as she flew around the Streetsville I.G.A. and collected \$71.03 in groceries in one and a half minutes of free shopping. At the check-out counter cashier Donna Jones is helped by chief packer and owner of the Streetsville I.G.A. Burt Johnston, as Mrs. MacPherson exhibits a beautiful

roast for all to see. Mrs. MacPherson was the winner of the Derby Draw held last week at the arena. A second draw of \$20 for the person closest to the amount of groceries collected was Mrs. Fisher of 51 Tannery St. As the chief packer was busy filling those I.G.A. bags with the loot, he was heard to say I.G.A. stands for "I Give Away".

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Outstanding performances in games played in the Mississauga Hockey League games last week included the following (goals and assists are in parentheses)

(4-0) John Sorokollit, Lorne Pk. Min. Atom
(3-1) Duane Moll, Clark. Min. Atom M
(3-0) Brian Duncan, Malton Juveniles
Mike Gisborne, Cloverleaf Midgets
Dan Williams, Clarkson Midgets
Dave Arnfield, Clarkson Midgets
Bob McKenzie, Lorne Pk. Bantam B
Walter Trocenko, Apple. Min. Bant. A
F. Morvett, Dix.-Burn, Min. Bant. B
John Showalter, Lorne Pk. PeeWees A
Peter Woodside, Cooks. Min. Atom B
Doug Brown, Lorne Pk. Minor Atom A
Brian MacDonald, Port Cre. Tyke Maj.
John Foote, Lorne Park Tyke A



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WRESTLING FINALS IN STREETSVILLE

Peel County Wrestling Finals this year will be held at Streetsville Secondary School on Thursday, February 18. The elimination bouts will be held in the afternoon starting at 1.30 p.m. In the evening the finals for the Peel

County champions in each of the fourteen weight classes will be held, beginning with the lightest, under 90 division at 7.30 p.m. Admission to the event is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Final scheduled dual meets were held last week and early this week. Defending champions Gordon Graydon in the east and chief threat Erindale, each ended their seasons on winning notes to make

it six straight league wins for each team. Graydon has not lost a league meet for over three years but were edged in an inter-division dual exhibition by Erindale earlier in the season.

SILVER STICK CHAMPS

The York Carriage Minor Atoms who represent Mississauga in the Toronto Hockey League, won the championship of the "North American International Silver Stick Tournament" in Port Huron, Michigan recently. The team eliminated all competition to win the Novice Triple A Division championship.

In addition, three team members were selected by the Tournament Committee as members of the 1971 "All-Star" team. The selection was based on ability, sportsmanship and conduct. The three boys who won this coveted award were Paul Fisher, goalie, Tom McCarthy, center, and Stuart Smith a defenseman.



A Horner Gold Medal, presented for obtaining the highest standing during his final year in Pediatrics at the University of Toronto, has been awarded to Dr. D. J. McNeely. There are 14 Horner medals presented annually for outstanding academic achievement in medicine, pharmacy and dentistry in selected faculties in Canada. Dr. McNeely (right) is from Port Credit and is now in residence at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. Presenting the award (left) is Mr. Toby Johansen, Toronto Divisional Sales Manager, Frank W. Horner Limited, Montreal.



MISSISSAUGA HOCKEY SCHEDULE

HURON PARK:
Monday, Feb. 15
6.45 Atom M. Cooks, Brunswick Auto vs Apple, Marshall Esso
7.30 PeeWee M. Erin, Herron Motors vs Dixie B. Norrons Esso
8.20 M Bant B Applewood Damar Transmission vs Malton
9.10 Bant B. Clarkson Local 366 vs Malton
9.55 M Midg. A. Erindale Scandia Pools vs Dixie B. Inter City

Wednesday, Feb. 17
6.45 Atom A Applewood Merchants vs Dixie B. Crestlawn Steel
7.30 PeeWee A. Erin, Sunbeam Corp. vs Dixie B. Ostrowski Shell
8.20 M Bant A. Erin, Sinclair Constr. vs Apple, Superior Rest. & Hotel
9.10 Mississauga Junior All-Star Practice

Thursday, Feb. 18
6.45 PeeWee B. Erindale Erin Mills vs Dixie B. Hyster Canada
7.30 PeeWee M. Applewood Clements Rad & Spring Ser. vs Cooks.
8.20 M Bant A. Dixie B. Anthony Texaco vs Malton
9.10 M Midg. A. Erin, Scandia Pools vs Cooks, Edrich Group
9.55 Midg. Red Apple, Zindar Bros. Equip. vs Dixie B. Peel Steel

Saturday, Feb. 20
2.15 Papers A N. Erin, Belle Red & White vs Cawthra
2.15 Papers B S. Apple, Pre Met Diamond Rings vs Dixie B. Williams Insurance
2.55 Papers B N. Erin, K-Mart vs Dixie B. Erickson & Brown Sunoco
3.20 Tyke B N. Dixie B. Addison Shell vs Erin, Brown & Collett
4.40 Tyke B S. Cloverleaf vs Lorne Park B-2
4.50 Papers M. Lorne Pk. Crescent Plumb. vs Cawthra, Fairtrade Hawks
5.10 Papers M. Cooks, Miss. City Centre vs Erin, Coldstream Refrig.
5.50 Tyke A. Lorne Pk. Display Signs Ltd. vs Apple, Mainprize Drugs
6.35 Atom A Applewood Merchants vs T.V.A.

Sunday, Feb. 21
6.45 Juv. W. Erin, Melba Constr. vs Port Cre. Thompson Lumber
7.40 Juv. W. Lorne Pk. Miss City Develop. vs Caw. Monarch Mens Wear
8.55 Juv. W. Cooks, Liebig Real Est. vs Malton Permal
9.50 Junior Cooks, Miss. Businessmen vs Lorne Pk. Scott Tank

MALTON ARENA:
Monday, Feb. 15
7.15 PeeWee A. Apple, Albrecht Mfg. vs Lorne Pk. Capri Bakery
8.00 PeeWee M. Malton Ed. Lewis Sales & Ser. vs Cooks, Fredric Price Real Estate
8.50 Bant A. Dixie B. Peel Taxi vs Cooks, Cdn. Legion #352
9.35 M Midg. A. Malton vs Lorne Pk. Johnstone Shipping

Tuesday, Feb. 16
7.15 Atom B. Malton vs Erindale Horne Provisioners
8.00 PeeWee A. Dixie B. Cdn. Business Mach. vs Caw. Vicrs Esso
8.50 M Bant M. Malton vs Dixie B. W.E. Marshall Shell
9.35 M Midg. M. Malton vs Cloverleaf Border Brokers Ltd.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
6.45 PeeWee B. Malton B-2 vs Malton B-1
7.30 M Bant B. Malton vs Clover. Miss. Medical Supply
8.20 M Bant B. Dixie B. Myers Wire vs Clark. Arnolds Food Merch.
9.05 Bant M. Malton vs Erin, Kee Model Agency
9.50 Midg. Red Apple, McKellan & Saunders vs Clarkson

Thursday, Feb. 18
6.45 PeeWee A. Malton, Cdn. Leg. 528 vs Port Credit
7.30 Girls Miss. Kaylen vs Streetsville
8.20 M Bant B. Apple, Damar Transmission Ltd. vs Cooks, Herron Motors
9.05 M Midg. A. Apple, Dominion Bridge vs Lorne Pk. Johnstone Shipp.
9.50 M Midg. M. Clark, Southdown Shell vs Erin, Internorth Constr.

MALTON ARENA:
Saturday, Feb. 20
12.15 Tyke M. Malton vs Port Cre. St. Lawrence Starch
12.55 Tyke M. Erin, Sheridan Mill vs Apple, Dixie Plaster Merchants
1.40 Tyke M. Clarkson DeMag Material vs Dixie B. Dobson 7 Chinery
2.20 M Atom A. Malton vs Dixie B. A & H Aerials
3.10 Atom B. Cooks, Hawthorn Valley Golf Club vs Port Credit
3.50 Atom A. Malton A-2 vs Clarkson Cdn. Tire
4.25 Atom A. Clarkson A-2 vs Erin, Kettle Shell
5.15 Atom A. Dixie B. Industrial Machy. Movers vs P.C. Cdn. leg. 82
6.05 Atom A. Cawthra Ron Clakapell vs Malton A-1
6.45 Atom M. Malton R.M. Lowe Real Est. vs Erin, Labella Realty

Sunday, Feb. 21
6.45 Juv. Red Apple, Rubbermaid vs Port Cre. Riverside Motors
7.40 Juv. Red Dixie B. Western Freight vs Clover. Offin Sheet Met.
8.55 Juv. Malt. Peel Town Welding vs Cawthra
9.50 Junior Applewood, Kwanis Club of Dixie vs Clark. J.M. Ryan Realty

CLARKSON ARENA:
Monday, Feb. 15
6.45 PeeWee B. Clark, Smith & Savory vs Clover. Miss. Contracting
7.30 M Bant B. Clark, Arnolds Food Market vs Dixie B. Telecraft
8.20 M Bant. b. Lorne Pk. Wm. Petrie vs Dixie B. Myers Wire
9.10 Bant A. Clarkson Wallace Transport vs Lorne Pk. X.M. Customs

9.55 M Midg. A. Clarkson A-2 vs Cooks, Edrich Group
Tuesday, Feb. 16
6.45 Atom M. Lorne Pk. Finleys Esso vs Apple, Clements Rad & Spring
8.20 M Bant M. Clark. Peterson Auto Supply vs Apple, Crawford Mech. Contractors
9.10 Bant B. Lorne Pk. Earl Clare Real Est. vs Cawthra
9.55 Midg. White Clarkson vs Dixie B. Herron Chev Olds

Thursday, Feb. 18
6.45 PeeWee A. Clark. Parsons & Taylor vs Cooksville Depon
7.30 PeeWee M. Erin, Herron Motors vs Malton Ed Lewis Sales & Ser
8.20 M Bant M. Erin, Bomac Steel vs Cawthra G.W. Ramm
9.10 Bant M. Clark. Cdn. Hilti Ltd. vs Apple, Liquiflame Oil's
9.55 M Midg. A. Clarkson A-2 vs Malton

Saturday, Feb. 20
12.15 M. Atom B. Erindale B-1 vs Malton
12.55 M Atom B. Lorne Pk. Parsons Taylor vs Cooks, Franceschini & Fraba
1.40 M Atom A. Lorne Pk. King Bldg. Mat. vs Erin, Glenrith Dry Clean
2.20 Atom C. Lorne Pk. Charterways vs Malton
3.10 Atom C. Erindale Burlington Mall vs Dixie B. Air Filters
3.50 Atom C. Clarkson vs Dixie B. Miller Mobile Homes
4.40 Atom B. Lorne Pk. S. McGahey & Sons vs Malton
5.20 Atom B. Clarkson vs Dixie B. Cdn. Legion #352
6.05 Atom B. Cloverleaf vs Cawthra Herman Star Gulf

PORT CREDIT ARENA:
Monday, Feb. 15
6.30 Tyke M. Port Cre. St. Lawrence Starch vs Cooks, Balabans Sunoco
7.15 M Bant B. Cooks, Herron Motors vs Clarkson B-2
8.05 M Bant B. Cawthra Sheridan Shell vs Erindale
8.50 Bant A. Cawthra vs Cloverleaf Haney, Hunt & Bowden
9.40 M Midg. A. Port Cre. Martin TV vs Clark. Southdown Pharm.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
7.40 M Atom A. Port Cre. Elmwood Ford vs Dixie B. Geo. Brown Gulf
8.25 M Bant A. Lorne Pk. Crescent Plumb. vs Cooks, Westpoint Ford
9.15 Bant B. Applewood Cryovac vs Erindale Argyle Furniture

Thursday, Feb. 18
7.40 PeeWee B. Port Credit vs Dixie B. Bayfront Rest.
8.25 M Bant B. Erindale vs Dixie B. Telecraft
9.15 Juv. Red Port Cre. Riverside Motors vs Malton Parker Games
Friday, Feb. 19
6.30 PeeWee B. Cawthra Dixie Flash vs Clark, Sheridan Mall Barber
7.15 PeeWee M. Clark, Fuela Ltd. vs Dixie B. Norrons Esso
8.05 M Bant. B. Port Cre. Hoopers Pharm. vs Lorne Pk. Wm. Petrie
8.50 M Midg. M. Applewood Samuel & Sons vs Malton
9.35 Junior Cooks, Miss. Businessmen vs Malton Peel Town Welding

Saturday, Feb. 20
1.00 Papers A N. Lorne Pk. McKellan Fuels vs Apple, Meyro, Trust
1.00 Papers A S. Clover, Stuarts Coffee vs Erindale Indiana
1.40 Papers B N. Lorne Pk. Clarkson Fuels vs Erin, Cooks, Truck & Trailer

1.40 Papers B S. Cooksville Spotton vs Cooksville G.H. Wood
2.25 Tyke B N. Cawthra Prior Loe Leaf vs Cooks, Belmont Crane
2.25 Tyke B S. Port Cre. Cdn. Tire vs Erin, Gerrys Fina
3.20 Tyke A. Cawthra Village Variety vs Erin, Lyons Auto Body
4.00 M Atom C. Cawthra Johns Mansville vs Malton
4.40 M Atom B. Port Cre. Teco vs Dixie B. Ian Duchart Plumbing
5.25 M Atom M. Erin, Woodland Pharm. vs Apple, Wharton Constr.
6.05 M Atom M. Clark. Balston purina vs Caw. Mattell Hot Wheelers
6.55 M Atom M. Dixie B. Cameo Crafts vs Malton Miss. police Assn.

Sunday, Feb. 21
6.40 Midg. White Cawthra vs Lorne Pk. Clarkson Lions
7.35 Midg. White Cooks, Steel vs Cloverleaf Devereux Produce Ltd.
8.30 Midg. White Dixie B. Herron Chev Olds vs Port Credit
9.25 Midg. Red Cawthra vs Erindale Pirri Village Squire

DIXIE ARENA:
Monday, Feb. 15
8.00 M Bant B. Dixie B. Offset Make-up Ltd. vs Cloverleaf Miss. Medical Supply
8.45 M Bant A. Dixie B. Anthony Texaco vs Clarkson Joe Gasparin
9.35 Bant M. Dixie B. Sonic T.V. vs Port Cre. So. Peel Real Estate

Thursday, Feb. 18
6.25 Atom M. Dixie B. Rocco Steel vs Clarkson
7.10 PeeWee B. Dixie B. Seaway Pools vs Apple, A.E. LePage Ltd.
8.00 M Bant B. Dixie B. Offset Make-up Ltd. vs Caw. Sheridan Shell
8.45 Bant B. Dixie B. Pipelines vs Cooksville Mobile Lift
9.35 M Midg. A. Dixie B. Inter City vs Port Cre. Martin T.V.

Saturday, Feb. 20
12.10 Papers M. Applewood Motor Express Terminals vs Clarkson Ray Whyte Gulf
12.50 Tyke A. Cooks, Premier Concrete vs Erin, Crescent Craen Ser.
1.35 M Atom C. Dixie B. Longhorn Steak House vs Clover. Cuthbertson & Cassian

2.15 M Atom C. Apple. Fritz Lay Inc. vs Erindale Samuel & Sons
3.05 M Atom B. Dixie B. Welburns Fina vs Dixie B. Red Barn
3.45 M Atom A. Dixie B. Geo. Brown Gulf vs Cooks, Bill Ritchie Shell

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The Second Annual Meeting of St. Leonard's House (Peel) will take place on Thursday, February 18 at St. Joseph's Anglican Church, Balmoral Drive, Bramalea.

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Sports

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

All loyal Streetsville Derby Junior B hockey fans are still shaking their head in disbelief - hopeful that they might wake up and find it was all just a bad dream.

Unfortunately it is true.

Our Derbys are through for the season.

But were they beaten by a better team? We don't think so. No team wants to make alibis and excuses why they lost, but at the risk of embarrassing the players we feel it is fair to point out a few things.

Some of the Derbys came to the arena last Tuesday night all psyched up to play Hespeler. They had clinched a playoff position and their two wins over top-place Hespeler had them in razor-sharp condition, to meet the same Shamrocks in the first round of playoffs.

Now try to put yourself in the position of these boys who suddenly found out - many of them just before the game - that they had to play Oakville, whom they thought was long-since eliminated. We are convinced the shock of the disappointment took the edge off their play and similarly added half a stride to the skating of the Oakville boys.

Even the length of the series was against them. Two games in three nights never did give them a chance to recover.

The Oakville Raiders deserve high praise. For a team that was counted out after their first six games, they have shown remarkable courage. In fact, even though they still ended up the second half of the season on the bottom, they had the second best record in the whole league.

But it was the Streetsville Derbys who had the best record. We honestly believe the Derbys were the best club in the league at the end of the season and feel certain that under any other circumstances, could have beaten Oakville.

Coach Tom and all of the Derby players deserved a fortune far better than they received. Therefore we're naming them collectively as the "Athletes of the Week". We want every one of them to know Streetsville fans know what you can do and don't believe that cruel twist of fate that sidelined you. These were the boys who comprised the best hockey team that ever played out of Streetsville.

Tim Bryant - leading scorer who played his heart out every second he was on the ice, always giving that little extra.

Bob Bergstrand - a fine leader and athlete who chose to honour Streetsville by coming back here to play his final junior year despite other offers.

Pat Differ - who played the last six games refusing to sit it out and let his broken nose heal.

Milt Longworth - who played the last four games with a concealed cast covering a broken wrist.

Brad Arbuckle - who gave the whole team just the lift they needed when he joined in mid-season.

Doug Kalapaca - who has had several disappointments this season, but gave his best.

Paul Whitehouse - who threw himself down to save a goal, typical of his willingness to sacrifice for the team.

Tom Smith - who went into a crouch, refusing to defend himself with his fists when he realized the importance of penalties in the final game.

Dave Kelly - most improved player on the team.

Tank McKenzie - Rick Hansen - Paul Hewitt - Bill Repath - Randy Johnson - and we could go on and name them all.

One other we must not forget is Ken Lavery, who has probably suffered more than anyone although it was positively no fault of his.

Then there's Tom Barrett who concludes the whole episode with a final cheering note: "We'll be back next year", says Tom, "Stronger than ever".

And you can bet it will be a better year.

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MISSISSAUGA BOY RECEIVES AWARD

Michael Barrett of awarded third place in writing excellence at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

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Streetsville Novice eliminated Hespeler for the play-off spot against Milton, and although closely matched against the Milton club, went down to defeat to them in a best-of-two out of a three game series.

In their last game against Hespeler, the Novice team defeated Hespeler by a score of 4 - 3. Marc Sinclair was the big gun in this game collecting all 4 Streetsville goals. The assists went to Flack, Glencross, Bedford and Kirby.

In the opening game of the series with Milton, Streetsville defeated them by a score of 2 - 0. Flack and Sinclair each picked up a goal. Les Williams, in this game, played outstanding hockey and richly deserved the shutout.

The second game went to Milton with a 7 - 5 victory. Milton's last goal was scored into an empty Streetsville net. In this game Sinclair picked up 4 goals and Paul Flack picked up a single. MacRae, Glencross, Flack and Sinclair picked up the assists.

The third and final game, also won by Milton, was played in Milton with the final score being 4 - 3. Marc Sinclair accounted for 2 goals and Tim Glencross for one. Paul Flack was injured early in the first period and returned to the game late in the third. It is no doubt that the team seriously missed Flack and if he had been in for the entire game the score might have been a little different.

The Streetsville I.G.A. Pee-wees who were eliminated from any play-off action, have entered into the Consolation schedule and are playing some exhibition games.

On February 6 and 7 a home-and-home series was played with a Warren Park Club. In this series the Pee-wees came out on top in both games. The first ended 8 - 1 in favor of the I.G.A. with Paul Cooper, Robbie Flack and Mike Prestidge each coming up with 2 goals, while Gary Walker and Doug Payne got singles. Flack also picked up three assists, Cooper two, Walker two and Jim Zardo, Doug Payne and Bobby McLaughlin each picked up one. In the second game which was a little closer matched and ended with a score of 2 - 0, Gary Walker and Randy Johnston were the scorers for the I.G.A. with Paul Cooper and Robbie Flack getting the assists.

The Forest products Thompson Bros. Juveniles, who also eliminated Hespeler for a playoff spot with Milton, were defeated by Milton in two straight games. The first game ended 8 - 1 for Milton with Paul Whaley scoring Streetsville's only goal. In the second game the Juveniles were downed by the tune of 7 - 0. Milton in this series played very good hockey. However Streetsville was plagued by numerous penalties such as the last game where Streetsville took 23 out of 24 calls.

All Streetsville O.M.H.A. teams have been eliminated from the play of the regular season, but have entered into a consolation schedule and also will be playing several exhibition games. Hockey in Streetsville for this year is by no means over, and it is hoped that players and sponsors will get the continued support of the regular season supporters.



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WEST	W	L	EAST	W	L
Brampton	10	1	Graydon	9	1
Kennedy	7	2	Westwood	6	2
Erindale	6	2	Port Credit	6	3
Streetsville	5	6	Bramalea	5	5
Clarkson	3	6	Glenforest	4	5
Lorne Park	2	7	Applewood	2	7
Central Peel	0	9	Mayfield	0	9

SCORES:

Street. 43-C. Peel 38 Glen. 61-May. 45
Erin. 60-L. Pk. 31 Brama. 52-pt. C. 45
Bram. 65-Clark. 39 Gray. 68-West. 40
L. Pk. 53-C. Peel 48 Gray. 44-May. 27
Bram. 77-Ken. 44 West. 67-Bram. 50
Erin. 76-Street. 35 Pt. Cr. 60-Glen. 51
Gray. 71-Apple. 47

SENIOR BUCS, HAWKS MOVE FARTHER OUT

Brampton Bucs and Graydon Hawks took a stranglehold on first place in their respective divisions. The team that takes the other play-off position in the west is still a tossup that may not be settled until Erindale and Kennedy meet in the final scheduled game. The schedule is

in the first scheduled game. The schedule in the east favours Westwood over Port Credit who still must face Graydon twice (including the game played last night, Tuesday).

Len Platt and Doug Kitts registered 41 points apiece in Graydon's three wins last week. Jon Trawczynski and Bob Leckie also played well. Dan Harrison of Westwood had 14 points to lead against Graydon but Greg Hooper was top man for the week.

Phil Walker of Glenforest had a thirty-point night against Mayfield and team-mate Don Bruce scored 22 against Port Credit. Gord Fleming, Tom Boaz and Joe Thiers were best for Port Credit last week. Jud Robinson, Barry Adamson and Gord Kross led Bramalea and Doug Present was best for Mayfield. Glen Taylor of Brampton, league leading scorer added 58 more points in his team's wins last week. Steve Ward of Central Peel matched Taylor's 32 points in one game but his was in a losing cause.

Shawn Dunn was high man for Erindale in each of their wins with good support from Greg Timmons and Ken Ramsay. Tom Stoyanoff was top man for Streetsville.

Henry Vandenberg scored 25 points for Kennedy in a losing cause against Brampton. Pete Van Kessel continues to be top scorer for Clarkson.

LORNE PARK, WESTWOOD JUNIORS EXTEND STREAKS

WEST	W	L	EAST	W	L
Lorne Park	5	0	Westwood	8	0
Brampton	4	1	Pt. Credit	5	2
Central Peel	3	3	Applewood	5	4
Erindale	5	3	Mayfield	5	4
Clarkson	2	7	Graydon	3	6
Kennedy	2	7	Glenforest	2	7
Streetsville	2	9	Bramalea	1	9

SCORES:

C. Peel 62-Street. 24 May. 54-Glen. 42
L. Pk. 68-Erin. 45 Pt. Cr. 83-Bram. 42
Bram. 38-Clark. 33 West. 60-Glen. 26
L. Pk. 45-C. Peel 34 West. 95-Bram. 55
Bram. 65-Ken. 40 Pt. Cr. 100-Glen. 43
Erin. 36-Street. 27 Gray. 53-Apple. 48

Nobody in the junior division has come up with a combination to hold Lorne Park in the West or Westwood in the East. Their two wins each last week assures them of the playoffs. The race for second is still wide open in the west but in the east Port Credit has virtually clinched it.

Port Credit, averaging more than 90 points per game for the past four games are getting scoring from a whole raft of players. Last week Bruce Hamilton, Bill Lawrence and Joe Nemet led them over Glenforest while Jamie Clare, Dave Frittenburg and Scott Buchanan led over Bramalea.

After losing 4 out of their first 5, Mayfield won their fourth straight last week, led by Corky Kartalev and Terry Mastine.

Brian Bull and Mike Mellan led Glenforest while Mark Irwin and Ken Maynard led Applewood. Bruce Allworth was top man for Graydon while John Graham continues to give leadership for Westwood.

Ken Ratts, John Turpie, Wolf Weiss, and Frank Findlay led Lorne Park in their two wins.

Again it was Gardo Pimentel and Doug Estey of Streetsville and Mike Meadows of Kennedy showing the way for their respective teams. Al Heschl and Blake Medlar were high men for Erindale to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Applewood Midgets defeat Graydon in two overtimes

MIDGET STANDINGS

WEST	W	L	EAST	W	L
Lorne Park	8	1	Westwood	8	0
Streetsville	6	3	Applewood	6	3
Kennedy	5	3	Graydon	5	5
Erindale	4	3	Glenforest	4	5
Central Peel	1	6	Port Credit	4	5
Brampton	1	8	Bramalea	4	6
			Mayfield	1	8

SCORES:

Street. 30-C. Peel 24 Glen. 47-May. 30
L. Pk. 52-Erin. 45 Brama. 46-Pt. Cr. 34
Ken. 42-Bram. 19 West. 60-Gray. 26
L. Pk. 51-C. Peel 37 West. 68-Bram. 50
Erin. 49-Street. 38 P. Cr. 42-Glen. 25
Apple. 47-Gray. 45

The Applewood win over Graydon took two periods over overtime to decide and might prove to be a very important win for Applewood in the scramble for the playoff berth.

Sandy Gray and Lawrence Newhook led Graydon for the week.

Cam Stretton was big man for Port Credit and Brian Rasmussen was top scorer for Glenforest.

Warren Gemmell and Danny Crawford scored nearly all Streetsville's points for the week while Steve McMurray and Rick Davey had big weeks for Erindale.

Lorne Park's first place club is being led by Garth Nicholas, Jamie Tipping, Steve Ackroyd and Glen Gilbert.

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The Meadowvale Pony Club has been officially accepted as a member of The Pony Club, an International Organization stemming from the British Horse Society. Pony Clubs are world wide and open to riders 18 years of age and under interested in riding horses or ponies. The basic aims of the club are:

- (1) To encourage young people to ride and to learn to enjoy all kinds of sport connected with horses and riding.
- (2) To provide instruction in riding and horse-

manship and to instill in members the proper care of their animals. (3) To promote the highest ideals of sportsmanship, citizenship, and loyalty, thereby cultivating strength of character and self-discipline.

Membership of the Meadowvale Pony Club is now sixty-five and membership is temporarily closed at that figure with the following exceptions. Any boy rider may join; any member of a Pony Club

moving into the area will be accepted; all other girls wishing to join may put their name on the waiting list and will be accepted as members leave or move from this area. Girls on the waiting list will be notified of events they may

attend without their mount. This action is necessary as turnout at mounted meets has been almost 100% and facilities to handle more than sixty-five horses and ponies plus the cars and trailers involved are not available.

The January program consisted of a Meet at Meadowvale Stables, when David Godson, a Pony Club "A" member from Credit Valley Pony Club at Caledon gave instruction and a demonstration of riding

techniques to the members. A dismounted meet was held at the Community Centre at Meadowvale January 24. Mr. Ted Cook, District Commissioner from the Carlisle Pony Club gave a very interesting and informative talk on Club.

The Pony Club Quiz, we can send a team of nine members, three at the D level, 3 at the C level and 3 at the B level. The Regional Rally, July 7 or 14, we can send two teams of C riders and one team of B riders. The D-Day Rally for D level riders only, we can send a team of nine riders under the age of fourteen. The choice of riders selected to represent the Meadowvale Club for the above events will be determined by competitions, tests and attendance within our own club. Our next meet will be Feb. 14 at Meadowvale Stables with instruction on longeing and stable management.

STREETSVILLE MINOR HOCKEY

Two players provided outstanding performances this past week, as all leagues, with the exception of the Bantams, are in the playoffs for the right to perform on the Night of Little Champs - March 13. Dennis Varga fired all five goals as he led Nido's Auto Body to a 5-2 victory over Di Marco Plumbing. This was in Peewee playoff action.

In the Novice playoffs John Berthiaume scored 4 times and assisted one other, as Atkinson Insurance won their opening playoff game 8-1 over Canadian Tire. Paul Hendry, although he scored only 1 goal set up 3 others to lead Eric Ladners to a 6-1 victory over Reid Milling.

PAPERWEIGHT LEAGUE:

This past week, due to a change in the schedule back on January 16, saw many mixed up teams. As the Paperweight All Stars were playing in the Bramalea Tournament, January 16 was used as a playoff date, and February 6 was changed to an Exhibition date. However, next week it is back to schedule. John Chadala scored 2 goals with Frank Jones and David Ito assisting as Jr. T. Birds shut out S.M.H.A. 2-0. Mike Bergman was in goal for the winners to register the shutout. For the losers, Bradley Orme played a strong two-way game to rate honourable mention.

Canada Brick and Streetsville Pharmacy played to a 1-1 tie, as Carey Chaisson, on a pass from Ken Hunter scored for the Brickmen. For Streetsville Pharmacy it was a goal by Billy Guest, assisted by Eddie Boonstra.

Two players registered their first goal in Minor Hockey as Lions Club defeated Ville Riders M.C. 3-0. Kyle Urech took a pass from Perry Stockless to score his first, and then Todd Jackson fired his first goal minutes later. Perry Stockless finished off the scoring for the Lions Club. Frank Smedling played in goal for this game to register the shut out.

Dominion Sash and Kiwanis Club played to a 1-1 tie as Joel Goheen gave the Sashmen the lead early in the third period. However, 4 minutes later Kevin Nixon took Bruce Tavender's pass to tie the game. Both goalies in this game, Eddie Demelo and Charles Shibley played well.

NOVICE LEAGUE: Munro Stationery led by Billy Reynolds with 2 goals, defeated Kinsmen Club 5-1. Bruce Beckett, George Gordon and Neil Croucher scored singles for the winners. Philip Andwender with 2 assists, Ian Hunter, Robert Dystra, Robbie Trimble, Jeff Wright and Gordon withingles set up the goals. Don Thompson scored for Kinsmen on a pass from Richard

Baker.

Eighteen scoring points were registered by Atkinson Insurance, as they defeated Canadian Tire 8-1. John Berthiaume led the way with 4 goals and 1 assist, followed by Ted Clements with 1 goal and 3 assists. Peter Stephan registered 3 assists, while single goals went to Ritchie McAdam, Robert Feist and Robert Humphreys. Single assists went to Paul Taylor, Glen Rigby and Humphreys. Mike Kalapaca scored the Canadian Tire goal on a pass from Peter Roy to avert the shutout.

Paul Hendry scored once and set up 3 others to lead Eric Ladners to a 6-1 victory over Reid Milling. Mark Mullally had 2 goals and 1 assist for the winners while Greg Osborne, Tom Wilcox and John Lewis scored single goals. Wilcox, Lewis and Brian Anderson also had single assists. For Reid Milling, Ross Carkner played outstanding and fired their only goal.

PEEWEE LEAGUE:

Canada Brick Truckers defeated Robinsons Pharmacy 4-2 as Terry Anderson scored 2 goals. Jim Bottoms had a goal and 1 assist for the winners, while Tom Calhoun had a single goal. Leo Briedau and Billy Dykstra registered assists. For Robinsons, Glen Edwards scored on a pass from Dan Splers, while David Thomson scored an unassisted goal.

Stephen Gelder fired a goal in the final period on a pass from Dale Darcy to give Rotary Club a 2-1 victory over Consumers Gas. Consumers took the early lead on Blair Rogerson's goal, only to have John Thompson tie the game on a play with Danny Goheen and Richard Johnson.

It was a two-man show as Nido's Auto Body defeated Di Marco Plumbing 5-2. Dennis Varga scored all five Nido's goals, while Jim Struz set up 3 of them. Jeff Merriam scored both DiMarco's goals on passes from Ward Jeffery and Chris Vaness.

Mike Peria's goal on a penalty shot with four seconds remaining, gave Hoy's Cafe a 3-3 tie with Maple Lodge

Farms. Maple Lodge had built up a 3-2 lead on goals by Dave Thomas, Ted Lyons and David May while May and Lyons each had assists. Other Hoy scorers were Carl Mullally and Mike Parker while Mullally also had an assist.

BANTAM LEAGUE:

Two goals each by Terry McMann and David Harris led Lyons Auto Body to a 5-3 victory over Streetsville Travel. Robert Preston scored the winners' other goal, while Mike Rose, Don Tibbits, Don McLean, Preston and McMann registered assists. For the Travel boys M. Watson with a goal and 2 assists, Gord Bonham and Tommy Gordon with single goals led the way. Paul O'Connor registered an assist for the Travel boys as well.

Danny Arsenault fired a goal in the final period to give Harold's Texaco a 3-3 tie with Queens Fish & Chips. Jim Shortt and Tony Panacci scored Harold's other goals, while David Crawford picked up an assist. For Queens, all goals were unassisted, coming from Mark Maxwell, Dean Edwards and Guy Killaby.

MIDGET LEAGUE:

Sunday night All Stars pulled a surprise in the first playoff game as they defeated Canadian Legion 3-1. Mike Saliba, John Knibbe and Edgar Williams looked after the scoring, while Jim Saliba with two assists, Glen Mullally, Dave Baldwin and John Knibbe with singles did the play-making. Kim Flowers scored Legion's only goal unassisted.

Pemrow Pipe Lines defeated Streetsville Police Dept. 4-2 as Roger Jacklin, Bob McDonald, Ray Kuipers and Brad Wilson looked after the scoring. Rod Crawford, Brian McRae, McDonald, Kuipers and Wilson picked up the assists. For Police Dept. it was their Bantam line that looked after the scoring. Paul Vella scored the first from Jim Gray and Daryl Bond, and then Gray scored from Vella and Bond.



DENNIS VARGA

STREETSVILLE PAPERWEIGHTS EDGED IN BRAMALEA TOURNAMENT

Streetsville Paperweights defeated Georgetown in their opening game of the Bramalea Tournament 3-0. Streetsville goal scoring was handled by Donnie McLaughlin as he fired 3 goals. Vern Pellazzarri in Streetsville's nets gained the shutout.

In the second game, Streetsville Paperweights, sponsored by "Your Credit Union"

ran into a strong Ching-uacousy team and bowed to them 5-0. Streetsville played hard and well but were just not up to the Ching team.

Streetsville's "Your Credit Union" Paperweight team still has the Listowel and Dixie Tournaments to fulfill and if they can play back to the form that they showed in defeating Georgetown, they will be a team to be reckoned with.

STREETSVILLE GIRLS DOWN LORNE PARK

For the first time in four years a Senior girls' basketball team from Streetsville has defeated the Lorne Park Seniors. They did it by ending up on the heavy end of a 21-11 score in an exciting game. The Streetsville girls were up for this game and showed good ball control as they worked for the win.

Scoring for Streetsville were Carol MacDougall (7 points), Janice James (6 points), Kathy Strong (4 points), Marg Doherty (2 points) and Karen Mosely (2 points). The members of the Senior basketball team are - Carol MacDougall, Janice James, Marg Doherty,

Kathy Strong, Karen Mosely, Kathy Loucks, Karen Kallweit, Liz Antoni, Sharman Barnett and Marg Boekne coached by Mr. McCoombe and Mrs. Martin.

The Streetsville Juniors did not meet with such good fortune as they were overpowered by the Lorne Park juniors 18-9. The juniors don't have to feel too bad about this loss if they remember "Defeat is as exciting to watch as success, providing the effort is genuine and complete." The point-getters for Streetsville were Jane MacDougall (4 points), Pat Young (3 points) and Mary Kay Coderberg (2 points).



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PLANS FOR THE SOUTH PEEL CANCER SOCIETY EDUCATION FORUM ON MARCH 31 ARE UNDER WAY

As special guest at their February meeting, the executive of the South Peel Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society enjoyed a visit from Mr. Jack Lambert, Field Secretary of Ontario Division. He described the work he does and

spoke of the very large area he covers.

Mrs. Helen Cummins, Vice-President, chaired the meeting. The executive expressed their regrets at the illness of the President, Mrs. Thelma Shaw.

Special reports were received on the "Miss Hope" contest, the Education Forum and the April Campaign. The finals of the "Miss Hope" contest were held in conjunction with a Campaign Seminar held in Toronto recently, and

Miss Susan Daly from the Credit Valley School of Nursing - the Central Counties District contestant - acquitted herself very well. Mrs. E. J. Farkas and Mrs. E. Shunk from the Unit, and Miss Oressa Hubbert, Director of the

Credit Valley School of Nursing, attended the contest.

The Unit Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Doreen Deans, reported that she found the Campaign Seminar very interesting and worthwhile. The

Branches were represented at the Seminar by Mrs. K. Leckie, Clarkson, Mr. & Mrs. Ken Capple, Applewood, Mrs. Dorothy Martyn, Brindale, and Mrs. Susan Sloan, Lorne Park. Preparations for the April

Campaign are in hand, said Mrs. Deans, but with the increase in the population of South Peel, additional canvassers are badly needed. Mrs. E. J. Farkas will handle the campaign publicity. Mrs. Ruth Staughton and Mrs. Elsie Leppan,

co-convenors for the Education Forum, reported that plans for this are well under way. An excellent panel has been arranged, who will answer questions on all aspects of cancer. This programme, to be held at T. L. Kennedy Secondary School at 8:00 p.m. on March 31, will be of interest to all age groups.

Dr. Bailey speaks of work at "Sick Kids" to the University Women's Club

Dr. John D. Bailey, Head of the Endocrine Division of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and a Professor of Paediatrics at the University of Toronto was the guest speaker at the University Women's Club February meeting. Dr. Bailey, a local resident, gave a very interesting picture of research being done and the Hospital for Sick Children. It is one of the largest research centres in the world, spending \$3,000,000 a year. **Fetus, Heart Dis-**

ease, Genetics, Allergy and Immunology plus learning problems are some of the areas covered in research at the hospital, Dr. Bailey said.

Dr. Bailey's own field is growth problems and he titled his talk, "The Long and Short of It". A tiny gland at the base of the brain called the pituitary makes many of the body's hormones including the growth hormone. It was about one hundred years ago that it was discovered that the pituitary was related

to growth. About 50 years ago, it was discovered that certain children who were dwarfs had pituitaries which had not grown. In the 1920's, growth hormones were discovered. This hormone was injected into rats and other animals. The rats grew big but the results in other species were not so good.

In 1930, some children were injected with growth hormone without very good results and it was felt that the hormone needs more purification, Dr. Bailey said.

By 1950, a purified crystallized growth hormone was made. All of these hormones were being made from animals and it was discovered that growth hormones from animals did not make children grow. Human growth hormone must be used. In 1956 growth hormone was extracted from a pituitary gland taken at an autopsy. This is how the hormone is still obtained. The hospital gets it through the research council and they get about enough to treat 150 children each year. There has been interest recently in the development of a synthetic growth hormone but it will be a few years before it is available to treat children.

Lack of growth hormone is only one type of growth problem. Sometimes children are small simply because their parents are small.

Sometimes children are small because of emotional deprivation at home. These children start to grow when they are removed from the home environment.

Again there are children who are small due to problems during the

mother's pregnancy such as illness, radiation or poor nutrition.

At the other end of the spectrum are girls who show signs of becoming abnormally tall. One of the problems here is deciding how tall is too tall. When this decision

is reached they can be given sex hormones to bring on an early puberty.

Dr. Bailey illustrated his most interesting talk with slides. He was introduced by Mrs. J. D. Reid and thanked by Mrs. R. Ecclestone.

The business portion of the meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. J. H. MacAulay and reports were given by the convenor of the scholarship night, Mrs. A. J. Adams, the Vice President, Mrs. J. Lambert and Art Loan Chairman Mrs. J. H. Cranford.

'The Gospel Blimp' coming to Lakeshore Christian Centre

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THE GOSPEL BLIMP is not just an entertaining comedy, though it could stand on its own in that category. Through it all, there is a familiarity about the

people and the feeling they have that makes one stop and wonder whether this couldn't really happen. The thoughtful message that persistently comes through lingers long to challenge and

inspire. Young and old alike will want to see this excellent picture. It is a delightful, witty comment on our mid-century willingness to substitute committee

action for personal responsibility. THE GOSPEL BLIMP was produced by Valley Forge Films and released through Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Michigan.

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TAKE NOTICE THAT: The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass By-law 8937 to change the names of certain public highways in the Town of Mississauga. The following is a copy of By-law 8937:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA
 BY-LAW NUMBER 8937
 A By-law to change the names of Public Highways in the Town of Mississauga.

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to subsection 95 of Section 379 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249, as amended ENACTS as follows:

1. WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga desires to change the names of the following highways in the Town of Mississauga:

- That Southdown Road from the Queen Elizabeth Way to Dundas Street West be changed to Erin Mills Parkway.
- That Desboro Road from Winston Churchill Boulevard to its easterly end be changed to The Collegeway.

2. This by-law comes into force upon registration of the by-law with the approval of the County Court Judge.

The Judge of the County Court will on the 26th day of February, 1971, at 2 in the afternoon at the Town of Mississauga Council Chambers, 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, hear those persons advocating and opposing by-law 8937.

JOHN T. CORNEY, Town Clerk,
 The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga,
 100 Dundas Street West,
 MISSISSAUGA, Ontario.

Let's Talk It Over

WEDDING IN PROGRESS
 NO CAMERAS ALLOWED!

Dear Mr. Hutchison, I am getting married soon and I have just been told that I cannot have photographs taken during the wedding service. Why not? It's my wedding! A.T.

Dear A.T. Most churches either frown upon or clearly forbid photographs being taken during weddings because the clicks and flashes of the photographer's camera can be very distracting. A church wedding is a service of worship: prayers are said, sacred vows are exchanged, portions of Scripture are read; sometimes a sermonette is preached, a nuptial mass is celebrated, and hymns are sung; and a benediction is pronounced. (I have only once heard of an offering also being taken up by a drunk who meandered into my home church right in the middle of a very posh wedding service but while the minister and bridal party were in the vestry signing the register. It seems that he decided to take up a collection for himself. And so he passed the plate among the guests who, not knowing what to do or say, decided they had better oblige him. After which the enterprising old rascal took his leave taking with him not only the offering but the plate as well!)

Do not be overly upset about the restriction on cameras. After all, you were not allowed to be photographed being baptized or being confirmed or receiving your first communion. And even though you pay the price of admission, you are not permitted to photograph a ballet in progress, or any sort of a stage performance be it in the O'Keefe Center or in the humblest of playhouses: partly out of consideration for the performers and partly out of consideration for the rest of the audience. Should we not show the same consideration for those you invited to your wedding? Generally speaking, photographs can be taken during the signing of the register, and during recessional for the service is then over. If your photographer uses a flashless silent camera and can do his job inconspicuously you might even get further concessions. But don't count on it.

(If you have a moral, religious or spiritual problem, please feel free to write to the Rev. J. W. Hutchison, P.O. Box 985, Streetsville.)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH

SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPETITION

1:00 p.m. Judging Ice Sculpturing and Chariot Appearance Contests	7:00 p.m. Relay Races
1:30 p.m. Pushball Contest Tug O War Log Sawing	7:45 p.m. Cheerleading Competition
(Free Admission)	9:00 p.m. Chariot Races
	10:15 p.m. Presentation of R.W. Speck Trophy

Admission: Adult...\$1.50 Student...\$1.00 Child...50¢

OTHER EVENTS FOR SATURDAY

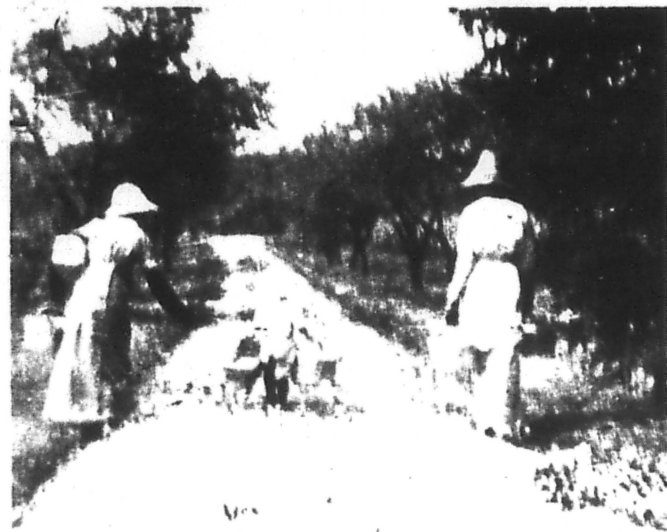
11:00 a.m. Public Skating

12:15 p.m. Girls Hockey Exhibition Kayelen versus C.E. Boyd	Pool (1:00 to 5:00 p.m.)
1:00 p.m. Exhibition Hockey (Atom Boys) North Bay versus Applewood	Public Swim and Aquatics Show
2:15 p.m. Figure Skating	Theatre (1:00 to 5:00 p.m.)
2:45 p.m. Exhibition Hockey (Pee Wee Boys) North Bay versus Applewood	Movies and Magic (25¢)
4:00 p.m. Public Skating	Outdoors (12:30 to 4:00 p.m.)
	Boa-Ski Demonstrations
	Boa-Ski Rides and Hayrides (25¢)

Dance on Ice to Abernathy Shagmaster Wash and Wear Band 10:30 p.m.

A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the
Mississauga Historical Society



Who says 'Maxie' skirts are new? Here, Aunt Jennie, and Aunt Charlotte are off to the currant patch, while 'little' Albert Belford carries the baskets for his "aunties"—on Grandfather Goldthorpe's farm (Hensall Circle).

Dear Ruth,
We had a pleasant surprise today!—A letter from you husband, Bill, to tell us he will see us this weekend on his way to Montreal and that is great. Now, I am going to start my letter with a lovely poem from "Echoes From the Quiet Corner" by PATIENCE STRONG. A dear friend of mine loaned me this book, and I shall be thinking of her as I write.
HAPPY DAYS
"Make the most of happy days—For Sorrow comes to all. Make the most of happy days, before the shadows fall; Days of youth, and care-less joys before Life makes its claim—Live each moment, for it's all a glad and glorious game... Do not say one word to mar the perfect memory. Live and laugh and love, and then whatever is to be, you'll gather lovely memories into your heart's green bower and live your yesterdays again with all their golden hours... And when old age has bound you to a lonely

fire-side chair, within your soul there'll always be the echo of a prayer, for as you sit there dreaming in the autumn haze you'll fold your hand, and say "Thank God for all my happy days".
I couldn't help remembering this poem when you said in your letter you dreamed of the old farm home, of the robins and the sparrows who awakened you early to the streaming sunlight! Oh! the happiness of those days; I know you will cherish their memories.
Last week I wrote about Mississauga Indians and Port Credit; now to continue:
"Up until this time, the Indians still frequented the area to fish for salmon. However, after the American Revolution, and the influx of British to Ontario, the Government began to buy up the Indian land; first along the lake and along the rivers. From 1798-1800, Dundas St. had been surveyed from Toronto to Western Ontario, but the land from

Etobicoke to Burlington was still possessed by the MISSISSAUGAS. On August 1, 1805, a conference was held at the Indian wigwam village. The Government was represented by William Claus, the superintendent of Indian affairs, and by officers of the 49th Regiment. The tract of land from the Etobicoke River to Burlington was obtained from the Indians, except for a strip of one mile on each side of the Credit River from Base Line to the Lake.
This "Mazenabokas-popa" (CREDIT INDIAN RESERVE) was left to the Indians for their exclusive use. This was included in Wilmet's "OLD SURVEY" of the following year (1806) but after its completion in 1807, settlement commenced at once in Toronto Township, and the Indians' Reserve was really not taken very seriously.
After the 1806 survey grants were made to settlers who soon began to filter in. In 1804 the Lakeshore Road had been opened, a little nearer to the lake than the present one, but it did not advance much to the west beyond Port Credit.

This first period just sees the area still in Indian hands, although there are evidences of its opening up to white settlement. We can see the first beginnings of a port, the place where goods from the hinterland were brought down the River by Indian canoes, traded and shipped out in boats of the British. It seems as if this function is destined to develop more and more."
by E.H. Firstbrook
More on that next week. We are looking forward to seeing you all this summer; perhaps you will be able to attend the Clan MacMillan Re-Union, to be held in Montreal.

So until next week—
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LAKEVIEW MANAGER JACK SAVORY JOINS HYDRO 25 YEAR CLUB

The Manager of Ontario Hydro's Lakeview Generating Station, John A. Savory, P. Eng., has joined the Commission's 25 year club. He is the third staff member of the station to become a member of the Hydro Quarter Century Club.



Lakeview GS Station Manager Jack Savory (centre), proudly receives the Ontario Hydro Quarter Century certificate from George Stewart (left), club representative. Region Manager Frank J. Dobson (right) looks on.
ONTARIO HYDRO Photo

joined Ontario Hydro in January 1946, he was placed in charge of mechanical rehabilitation of generating stations that Hydro had purchased from the Northern Power Corporation. These were located in the northern properties, now Northeastern Region.

In 1951, Mr. Savory was appointed Maintenance Superintendent at T.L. Hearn GS, and he held that position until October 1953 when he was promoted to Assistant Superintendent at the Hearn plant. Mr. Savory was appointed Station Superintendent (now Station Manager) at Lakeview GS in July 1962.

Prior to joining Hydro Jack Savory who is a native of Hamilton, had served with the Royal

Canadian Navy and had worked his way up to Lt. Commander. He had the distinction of being decorated with the M.B.E. by the late King George VI at Buckingham Palace, during an all-Canadian Investiture.

He received his elementary and secondary school education in his home town, and in 1941, he graduated from Queen's University with

a degree in mechanical engineering. Jack Savory and his wife, Lydia, have three daughters, Linda, Jane and Susan. The family lives at 21 Smithwood Drive, Islington.

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SON GIVES BRIDE AWAY IN MARRIAGE

In a ceremony performed at Emmanuel United Church, Bramalea, by the Rev. Wilbur Rogers, Evelyn Margaret Hurst Small became the bride of Dr. Ralph H. Tucker. The bride is the daughter of the late Dean and Mrs. R. O. Hurst, Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Toronto; Dr. Tucker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Tucker, formerly of Toronto.

The church was decorated with white commercial mums, pink carnations and star-ivy. The bridesmaids were given in marriage by her son, the bridegroom in a floor length raspberry velvet Empire gown trimmed with soft pink sequins. The bridesmaids were Miss Connie Sutherland of St. Thomas and Miss Thelma Crozier of Mississauga. Both wore floor-length Empire gowns of soft pink

crepe, trimmed with braid of crepe and raspberry velvet. The attendants carried red roses and pink carnations. Acting as Best Man for his father was Douglas A. Tucker. Ushers were Robert Small, son of the bride, and Ralph H. Tucker Jr., son of the groom, from Houston, Texas.

Following the reception Dr. and Mrs. Tucker flew to New York and later, sailed

from there on a 19-day cruise to the Caribbean. Out-of-town guests were from Windsor, Sarnia, St. Thomas, Barrie and Maxville, Ontario and from Houston, Texas.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" in Mississauga



Carol Carrington, the Toronto actress recently acclaimed for her performance in the Toronto Workshop Productions "Chicago '70" will co-star with award-winning actor Doug McGrath in the upcoming Compass Theatre production of the "Owl and the Pussycat".

The announcement was made this past week by George Thompson, artistic director of the Mississauga-based professional theatre company.

"The Owl and the Pussycat", a two-character comedy will run from February 23 to March 7 at the Huron Park Recreation Centre theatre. There is no performance on Monday, March 1.

Miss Carrington also appeared in "Chicago '70" when it was presented in New York, and in "The Chicago Seven Conspiracy Circus", the film version of the play. In the local production, she is replacing Claudette Houghton who was previously announced for the role but had to drop out due to conflicting schedules.

Regarding Miss Carrington's signing, director Thompson said, "We have been extremely fortunate to find such a fine actress, so well suited to the role, at this late date."

Her co-star, Doug McGrath, was named best actor at the 1970 Canadian Film Awards for his role in the much acclaimed film "Goin' Down the Road".

O. P. P. REPORT

During the week of February 6, the Port Credit Detachment of the OPP investigated 41 accidents. Five were personal injury, one with six people injured but none seriously. During the ice and rain storm of Friday, February 5, 22 accidents were reported. Property damage was heavy.

Four members of the Port Credit Detachment are attending special courses. Prov. Const. Bishop and Prov. Const. M. Hammond are attending Aylmer Police College. Prov. Const. A. Hatschinski will begin the course at Aylmer this weekend. Prov. Const. Black and Prov. Const. McGregor are attending Sherbourne St. School this week.



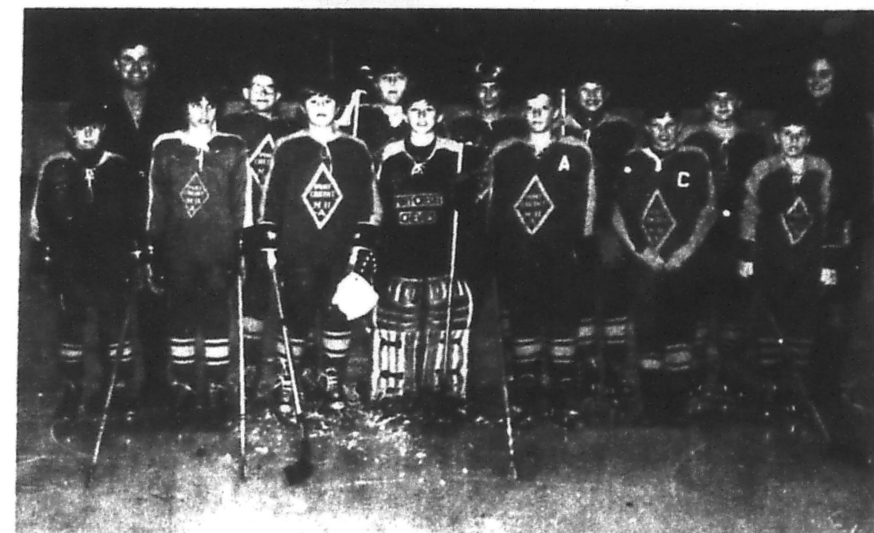
Open invitation to the public for P.C. convention

Mr. Harnett said that "The voting begins at although there would be 3:00 p.m. on Friday, a heavy contingent of Feb. 12 and if companions he wanted to let their employees emphasize that everybody is welcome to sit can come over and share in the Greens or Grays in the excitement," to witness the democratic process of the election of the new leader of the Party and the next Prime Minister of Ontario.

The balloting is expected to be finished by no later than 7:00 p.m. on Friday.

To construct Silverthorne pumping station alterations

A contract has been awarded to W. A. Stephenson Construction Co. Ltd., Willowdale, for the construction of the Silverthorne pumping station alterations, which is part of the South Peel Water Works System. The contract award price was \$899,428.00. Doug Kennedy, M.P.P., Peel South, said the project is being financed under the provincial plan.



M.H.A. — PORT CREDIT PEE WEE "B"



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County of Peel Law Association to present brief to improve administration in courts

The annual meeting of the County of Peel Law Association was held at the Peel County Court House, Hurontario St., Mississauga, on Wednesday, February 3.

Elected to the Executive for 1971 were: Past President - Gerard D. Fitzhenry; President - Donald A. Blenkarn, Q.C. 1st Vice - President - C. Blaine Bowyer; 2nd Vice - President - S. George J. Lane; Secretary - Donald E. Seebach; Treasurer - Basil J. Stevenson. Directors - Anthony Hollinrake, John H. Switzer, Colin

I. Mason, R. Shuster, J. H. Selley, John Smith. The County of Peel Law Association is presenting a brief to the Law Reform Committee to improve administration and speed with

which matters are heard in the County Court and in the Supreme Court. The Association has

presented a brief to the Minister of Justice and is pressing to obtain for Peel County more

sittings of the Supreme Court. The City of London, not much larger than

Mississauga, has a Supreme Court Judge every week. At the present time, no Supreme Court

Judge will visit between January and June. The Peel Association feels this

Peel community is getting a short shift from the Supreme Court and the Minister of Justice.

PEEL COUNTY TOPS TO HAVE FELLOWSHIP DAY FEB. 20

The Peel County TOPS at 2.30 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School, Brampton. Fellowship Day is to be held on February 20.

TOPS would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to

attend this recognition program. TOPS will be recognizing the ach-

ievements of the TOPS Clubs of Peel County, and the Guest Speaker

will be Dr. A. R. Miller of Brampton. You will find this an

enjoyable afternoon and perhaps if you have a weight problem of any

kind, this would be an inspiration for you in seeing what the TOPS Club has done for others.

Square dancing at Alan A. Martin P.S.

For those who are interested in square dancing, the Swingin' Squares Dance Club, operating at Allan A. Martin Community School, is one to consider. This club, an affiliate of the Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department, has been operating since 1961. Originally, most members were beginners, but due to the fine instruction of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, the club can boast a high quality of dancing.

The beginner, however, should not be concerned about being out-classed, Friday nights, between 7.30 - 10.30 are designated as beginners only night.

After one full session of dancing in the Friday night group, you can switch to the Thursday night session for intermediates.

There are three general types of dances. The first is referred to as the patter call, a spontaneous ad lib, by the caller, with very lively music in the background. Secondly, the singing call, has a very definite pattern, and the caller follows a fixed procedure. This is a very relaxing type of dance. Couple dances or rounds, the third type, is a mixture of the qualities of both the Patter and Singing calls.

Throughout the course of the season, many special dance nights are held, to which other clubs are invited. These are very exciting nights, when up to fifteen squares can be expected on the dance floor.

For more information call the President, Wilf Durance at 742-2154 or Allan A. Martin Community School at 274-3619.

"Sanctity of Life" at Unitarian Congregation

At the Unitarian Congregation of South Peel (South Service Road at Highway 10) the speaker next Sunday, February 14, will be Professor Herbert W. Richardson, associate Professor, St. Michael's College, Toronto. His topic will be "The Sanctity of Life" and will deal with abortion and youth in Asia.

Service at 10.30 to be followed with coffee and a fellowship hour.

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CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

Streetsville's Citizen of the Year is Jim Gray and the Streetsville Minor Hockey Association. At a dinner reception at the Legion Thursday evening, Past President Bill Tolton of the Streetsville Lions

Club presented Jim Gray with the plaque honouring the Association as the Town's outstanding Citizen of the Year. Photo by DALE WILLIAMS

Agree with C.V.C.A.

The Editor,
The Review.
Dear Madam:

We have learned from your paper that the Credit Valley Conservation Authority banned snowmobiling in the Conservation Areas for three excellent reasons: PEACE TO WILDLIFE, LIFE TO THE FOREST, and NOISE and AIR POLLUTION.

They should be complimented on such a civilized decision. The noise pollution is at least as detrimental to the brain and the nervous system, as the air pollution is to the lungs and the blood circulation.

Successful piano students

The following piano students of Mrs. Lillian Dimitroff are to be congratulated for their achievements:

Wendy Brocklebank - Grade II
Leith Mackenzie - Grade II
Erin Rigby - Grade III; Gayle Rigby - Grade IV; Todd Ladner Grade IV; Janet Lewis - Grade IV; David Thomson - Grade IV and Cathy Brideau - Grade V.



Why then, in keeping with the democratic principles of the majority rule, don't the snowmobilers congregate in their own areas, just as the golfers, and other sportsmen do? Snowmobile courses for snowmobilers are just as logical as golf courses for golfers. Since when does the minority rule the majority? That would be a mockery of democracy. We invite the majority to speak convincingly and the minority will have no choice but to obey.

Yours very truly,
Signed -Margaret & Karel Prokop
Streetsville.

DIED

WEATHERALL, Ernest Hilton (Ernie) Suddenly at his residence at Bobcaygeon, formerly of Streetsville on Thursday, February 11, 1971.

Ernie Weatherall, husband of Ada; father of Beverley, Roberta and Douglas; brother of Lar in Scarborough and Anne in Thornhill.

Mr. Weatherall is also survived by eight grandchildren. Rested at the Lee Funeral Home, where service was held on Saturday. Interment in Streetsville Cemetery. Rev. David Busby officiated.

Kentucky chicken in Streetsville

This Thursday will see McArthur's Meats introduce Streetsville to "Horn of Plenty" Kentucky Chicken and a new feature - "Wedge Fries".

The new process takes fresh chickens, seasons them for three hours in 16 herbs and spices and after cooking they go right to the customer.

The new division McArthur's Kentucky Style Chicken will be under Managers James Crabb and Ivan Storey.

This new venture will open to the public on Thursday and James and Ivan have some mouth-watering specials for you to try.

Look for McArthur's advt. inside the paper and ask Jim or Ivan about future catering needs for that party or social event you are planning.

Ecumenical Chairman

The Ecumenical Council of Streetsville has elected the Rev. James Hutchison of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church as its chairman, succeeding the Rev. David Busby who has held this position for the past four years. Mr. Brian Morris of Trinity Church is Secretary-Treasurer.

REID MILLING PLANS EXPANSION

Seven new silos will be erected for Reid Milling Company at a (reported) cost of about \$140,000. At press time Mr. Frank Reid was not available for comment, but the Review was advised that a contract is to be awarded immediately for the project, that job opportunities for local people will be available on the construction project, and that the increased silo capacity will, on completion, create several new job opportunities.

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Council, meeting in committee on Monday evening, moved into a special Council session to give approval to the building project. Council also specified the necessity of a planting strip between the new project and adjacent residences on Reid Drive.

ST. ANDREW'S ELECTS NEW BOARD MEMBERS

At its recent annual business meeting, the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church heard of its accomplishments during its first year as a congregation - wide partnership; supplemented its task forces on membership and fellowship, Christian education, Outreach and community service, National and World

Mission, with a fifth task force on research whose responsibility it will be to investigate social and political and other trends which may have some future bearing on the congregation; approved a 1971 budget of over \$18,000, which includes stipend and salary increase for its Minister, organists and church officer; and made several important appointments.

Elected to the Board of Managers were Mrs. Aubrey Gibson, Mr. Clifford Armstrong, Mr. Harland Smith and Mr. Ben Wise. Other appointments include Membership and Fellowship - Mrs. James Douglas, chairman; Christian Education, Mrs. Henry Stewart, chairman; Outreach and Community Service, Mrs. Robert Weylie, chairman; National and World Mission, Mr. Jim Douglas Jr., chairman; Research, Mr. James Kinder, chairman; Trustees - Mr. Allen Couse, Mr. Tom Berry, Mr. Henry Stewart, Mr. Ed. Blair, Mrs. B. Maas, Auditors - Mr. Noel Patterson and Mr. Robert Weylie.

TO STUDY NEW CURRICULUM

St. Andrew's Church School is holding a Christian Education Workshop on three consecutive Tuesday evenings at 8.15 to present to parents and interested and concerned individuals the new controversial and exciting curriculum "Christian Faith in Action". It has been produced for all the Presbyterian Churches in Canada and the United States.

Tuesday, February 9 Miss Lois Powrie, regional secretary for the Synod of Toronto and Kingston discussed the present curriculum. On Tuesday, February 16 the Church School staff presented the courses, materials and children's work from each Department.

Tuesday, February 23 a model class from Grades 7 and 8 will be taught by Miss Helen Goggin, director of Christian Education at Knox Church, Oakville.

Fire leaves seven homeless

At about 4 p.m. last Saturday both Streetsville and Mississauga Fire Departments were summoned to put out a fire on Carolyn Road, Mississauga.

Both fire trucks had to be plowed in and out of the area since the snow storms and snow drifts made Carolyn Road impassable.

Chief Kirby Burns told the Review that one end of the house where the bedrooms are situated is completely gutted and the rest of the house has extensive water and smoke damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blemings and their five children were the occupants and are now residing with the Rogers family on McCaugherty Road.

Many people have come to the aid of the Blemings with clothing, appliances and furniture.

EL GOOFO!

Reporting on the Annual Meeting of the Streetsville Public Library in last week's Review, we made a typographical error. The total circulation for the year was 63,008 and not 6,308. Yes, Streetsville residents are well-read!

Date change for Dad & Son Banquet

The Streetsville Scouts Father and Son Banquet date has been changed from February 22, as reported last week, to Tuesday, February 23. But that wasn't our mistake - the date had to be changed by the Ladies Auxiliary who are planning the banquet, which is to be held at the United Church on FEBRUARY 23.

Cancer Society meets

On February 8 at the P.U.C. Building a meeting was held by the Streetsville Cancer Society. In addition to the executive and directors, the new Campaign Manager W.M. Whitney, P. Eng. was present.

Mr. Whitney is the assistant manager of C.T.S. of Canada and a resident of Streetsville.

On Sunday March 14 there will be Open house at Princess Margaret Hospital and Lodge. Mrs. G. Turner, president, would like a busload of people to go to see where the contributions are being used. It is one of the foremost Cancer Treatment and Research Centres in the world. For transportation call Mrs. C. Asquith at 826-2898 or Mrs. G. Turner 826-2794, evenings.

Soccer coaches, managers needed

The Streetsville Minor Soccer Association needs more coaches and managers for the coming season. If you can help, please call Ron Spraggett at 459-6665 to volunteer.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Ontario's new Prime Minister, the Honourable William G. Davis, M.P.P. Peel North, now serving a third term as a member of the Ontario Legislature, was appointed Minister of Education in 1962, and the province's first Minister of University Affairs when the new portfolio was established in 1964. He has continued to be responsible for both departments.

Born July 30, 1920 in Brampton, Mr. Davis attended local elementary and secondary schools before going to the University of Toronto, where he received his B.A. in 1951. In 1954 he graduated with a Bachelor of Laws degree from Osgoode Hall Law School.

For the four years following his being called to the bar, he was assistant to his father, A. G. Davis, then Crown Attorney of Peel County. He also served on the Brampton Public School Board, the Peel Memorial Hospital Board and the Brampton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Davis has five children, all of school age.

Since becoming an MPP in 1959, Mr. Davis has gained among the highest electoral majorities in the province in the two subsequent elections. In the Legislature, he has served on almost every standing Committee and on the Select Committee on the Problems of Government. He was also second vice-chairman of the Ontario Hydro-electric Power Commission.

Education has received Mr. Davis's fullest attention as being of paramount importance to the social and economic development of the people of Ontario. As Minister of Education through most of the 1960's he has guided Ontario education through the most rapid advances in the province's history, and to a point where, at the highest level of formal learning, there now are 14 provincially assisted universities.

Mr. Davis's contribution to the development of education in Ontario, at all levels, has earned him high recognition throughout Canada and abroad. Among these tributes are honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from six universities and the distinction of having been elected as the first chairman of the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, when that body was formed in 1967.

LIONETTES HAVE BANG-UP MEETING

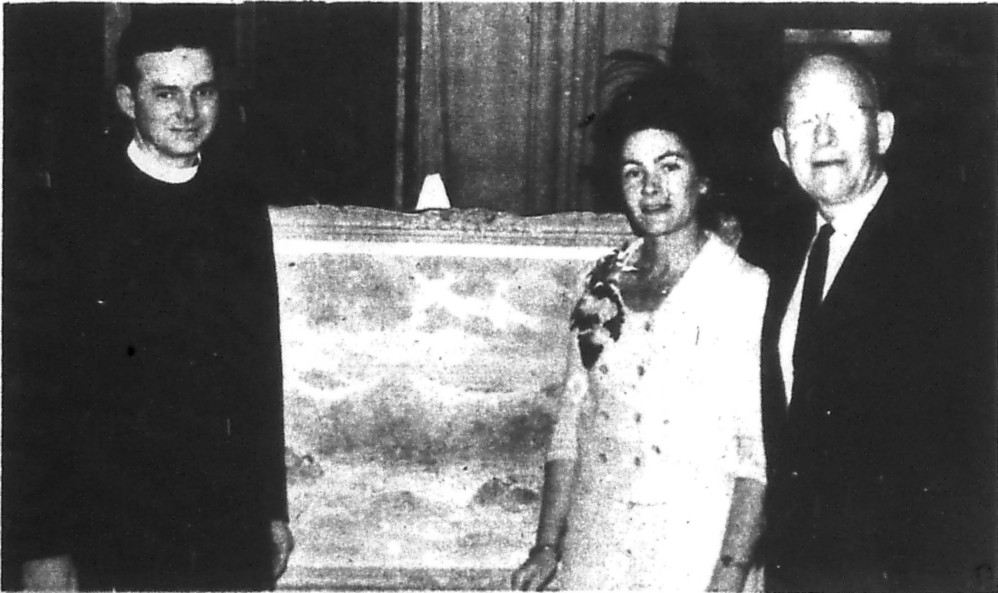
The Streetsville Lionettes swung into '71 with a bang-up meeting in January at the home of Lionette Joan Roy. Even though weather conditions were terrible, sickness prevalent in the Town, attendance continues excellent. This can be attributed to the continued good programming by the Programme Committee.

For many years the Lionettes have made minor contributions of various types to the Parkhome School for Retarded Children in Brampton. It was therefore heartwarming and close to home when the Lionettes were privileged to have Mrs. Cummings from the Home as guest speaker. Even though the problems of caring for and the training of retarded children is perpetually increasing due to enlarged enrolment, Mrs. Cummings is proud of the fact that she and her staff are steadily making inroads in this childhood impaired development - after all that is the name of the game - Winning. Mrs. Cummings showed interesting and informative slides of the pupils and these were received with enthusiasm by the

Lionettes because of their personal closeness to the individual students.

Palm Trees in the driving snow! How about that! Or Hawaii in Streetsville! This was the theme of a most successful Lionette dance held at the Legion Hall in late January. Never before in Streetsville have grass-skirted beauties nudged cars out of deep snow drifts. A perfectly enjoyable evening under the worst possible weather conditions. The walls bulged - the floor quivered to music with a good beat. Lions, Lionettes and their guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Thanks to the excellent decor and over-all planning by Convenor Margaret Hampton and her hard working crew. The night of joy and frolic ended as a weight-watcher's nightmare. Who could forego the fantastic Hawaiian Luau spread? Back to the diet girls!

The February Lionettes meeting will be held at the home of Lionette Gayle Hammond on February 18.



Streetsville turned out at Trinity Anglican Church Friday evening to express "Thanks" to Streetsville's popular clergyman, Rev. David Busby. Various organizations both from Trinity and the Community, presented Rev. and Mrs. Busby with gifts, given with affection. Rev. Busby's fellow clergymen were also in attendance to honour a true exponent

of ecumenicalism. After the main presentation of a large oil painting from Gelder's Fine Arts and a donation of money, everyone enjoyed refreshments courtesy of the Anglican Church Women. Rev. Ron Armstrong acted as M.C. for the evening. photos by DALE WILLIAMS

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MISSISSAUGA HOCKEY SCHEDULE

MALTON ARENA:
Monday, Feb. 22
7:15 Peeewe B. Malton Cdn. Lgn. 528 vs. Erindale Sunbeam Corp.
8:00 Bant B. Dixie Burn, Pipeliner vs. Applewood Cryovac
9:35 Mldg. A. Malton vs. Clarkson Southdown Pharmacy

Tuesday, Feb. 23
7:15 Atom Maj. Dixie B. Rocco Steel vs. Cloverleaf Gordon Pollock Gas Heating
8:00 Peeewe M. Apple, Clements Rad & Spring vs. Malt. Ed Lewis Sales
8:30 Bant B. Malton vs. Cawthra
9:35 Mldg. A. Malton vs. Clarkson Southdown Pharmacy

Wednesday, Feb. 24
6:45 Atom A. Applewood Merchants vs. Malton A-1
7:30 Girls Miss. Boyd Florians vs. Canadettes #1
8:20 M Bant B. Malton vs. Clarkson B-2
9:05 Bant A. Dixie B. Peel, Taxi vs. Clarkson Wallace Trans.
9:50 Juv. White Malton Permal vs. Cawthra Monarch Menswear

Thursday, Feb. 25
6:45 Atom A. Applewood Merchants vs. Malton A-1
7:30 Girls Miss. Boyd Florians vs. Canadettes #1
8:20 M Bant B. Malton vs. Clarkson B-2
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Saturday, Feb. 27
12:15 Tyke M. Dixie B. Dobson & Chinery Insurance vs. Malton
12:55 Mldg. A. Malton vs. Applewood Prito Lay Inc.
1:40 Mldg. A. Malton vs. Cookville Franceschini & Fraba
2:20 Mldg. A. Malton vs. Police Assn. vs. Erindale Woodland Pharm.
3:10 Mldg. A. Malton vs. Motor Express Term. vs. Cawthra Pastrite Hawks
3:50 Atom C. Dixie B. Cdn. Lgn. 582 vs. Malton
4:35 Atom B. Dixie B. Cdn. Lgn. 582 vs. Malton
5:15 Atom M. Applewood Merchants vs. Malton
6:05 Atom M. Lorne Pk. Finlays Easo vs. Malton
6:45 Peeewe B. Malton B-1 vs. Dixie Burn, Bayfront Rest.

Sunday, Feb. 28
6:45 Juv. White Cawthra Monarch Menswear vs. Erindale Melba Constr.
7:40 Juv. White Malton Permal vs. Port Cre. Thomson Lumber
8:35 Juv. White Lorne Pk. Miss. City Develop. vs. Cooks. Hiebig Real Estate
9:30 Junior Malton Peeltown Welding vs. Clark. J.M. Ryan Realty

HURON PARK ARENA:
Monday, Feb. 22
6:45 Peeewe B. Erindale Erin Mills vs. Clark. Sheridan Mall Barber S.
7:30 Mldg. A. Erindale Erin Mills vs. Clark. Sheridan Mall Barber S.
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Sunday, Feb. 28
6:45 Juv. Red Clover, Giffen Sheet Metal vs. Dixie B. Western Freight
7:40 Juv. Red Applewood Merchants vs. Malton Parker Games
8:35 Junior Cooks. Miss. Budnesmen vs. Apple. Kwanis Club of Dix.
9:30 Junior Cawthra vs. Lorne Park

CLARKSON ARENA:
Monday, Feb. 22
6:45 Peeewe B. Clark. Smith & Savory vs. Dixie B. Hyter Canada
7:30 Mldg. A. Lorne Pk. Crescent Plimg. vs. Clark. Arnolds Food Mkt.
8:20 Mldg. A. Lorne Pk. Crescent Plimg. vs. Clark. Arnolds Food Mkt.
9:05 Bant M. Clarkson Cdn. Hild vs. Malton
9:55 Juv. White Port Cre. Thompson Lbr. vs. Cooks. Liebig Real Est.

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BASKETBALL

ERINDALE, KENNEDY BATTLE FOR SENIOR PLAYOFF

SENIOR STANDINGS:

WEST	W	L	EAST	W	L
Brampton	10	1	Graydon	11	1
Erindale	7	2	Westwood	7	2
Kennedy	7	2	Port Credit	6	5
Streetsville	5	6	Bramalea	5	5
Lorne Park	3	8	Glenforest	4	6
Clarkson	3	8	Applewood	3	8
Central Peel	1	9	Mayfield	0	10

SCORES:

Erin. 59 - Clrk. 33
L.P. 68 - L.P. 62
L.P. 55 - Clark. 54
Gray. 63 - P.Cr. 56
West. 64 - Appl. 47
Gray. 34 - P.Cr. 33 (O.T.)
Brama. 47 - May. 41
Appl. 74 - Glen. 56

The only thing to be decided in the Peel County Senior basketball league is, "Who gets to play Brampton for the West championship." Erindale and Kennedy are in the showdown at Kennedy next Tuesday afternoon which should decide the issue barring an upset in the meantime.

In Erindale's win the Keeping Twins were high men, Greg counting 22 and Garth 10 points. Al Bignell led Clarkson in both of their losses, followed by Pete Van Kessel.

Graydon found Port Credit was not easy picking and it took an overtime basket by Len Platt to beat the Warriors in the second win. The wins made it eleven straight for Graydon going into the playoffs. Rick Payne had a good week and Doug Kitts scored 22 in Graydon's first game. Al Knowlton had a 29 point game to lead Apple-

The Ontario Safety League says that in Britain the number of people convicted of various motor vehicle offences in 1969 went down by 3.7 per cent compared with 1968, to 974,334. However, British safety authorities point out that there was a substantial increase in drunken driving. Convictions for driving after taking alcohol or drugs rose 27 per cent to 24,664 - "further indication of the diminishing effectiveness of the breathalyzer as a deterrent."

ONTARIO QUARTER HORSE SHOW

The Quarter Horse Association is undertaking a new venture here in Ontario. It's called QUARTERAMA and will be held at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds on February 27 and 28.

Competitions have been designed to test and prove the Quarter Horse in action. Classes range all the way from the Barrel Racing, Calf Roping, Trail riding, Pleasure riding and Harness classes.

A Quarter Horse Sale will also be held on Saturday evening where some of the finest horses in Ontario will go under the gavel. On Sunday, a large approved Quarter Horse show with contestants from Ontario, Quebec and the U.S.A. will compete for top honours. For further information contact Don or Sue Nye, 28 Thorndale Ave. S., Hamilton 15, Ontario.

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wood Axemen over Glenforest. Pete McCarter was second highest against Glenforest and was top scorer in Applewood's loss to Westwood. Westwood was led by Greg Hooper. For Port Credit Jeff Derbyshire had 25 points in the first Graydon game. Joe Thiers had 12 for second spot. Bob Young wastop man in the second game including the basket he scored in overtime to give Credit a brief lead in the overtime thriller.

ERINDALE MAINTAINS HOPE IN JUNIOR

JUNIOR STANDINGS:

WEST	W	L	EAST	W	L
Lorne Park	11	0	Westwood	9	0
Brampton	7	4	Pt. Credit	9	2
Erindale	6	3	Mayfield	6	4
Central Peel	6	4	Applewood	6	5
Kennedy	2	7	Graydon	4	8
Clarkson	2	9	Glenforest	2	8
Streetsville	2	9	Bramalea	1	10

SCORES:

Erin. 47 - Clrk. 42
L. Pk. 67 - C. Peel 57
L. Pk. 82 - Clark. 45
P. Cr. 84 - Gray. 33
West. 65 - Apple. 31
P. Cr. 76 - Gray. 43
May 83 - Brama. 51
Apple. 50 - Glen. 44

The battle for second in the west looks like it will go down to the wire with the schedule favoring Brampton and giving Erindale only an outside chance.

Lorne Park breezed through two more wins last week and when they beat Central Peel by a mere ten points coach Bob James called it a bad day.

Al Heschl, Nigel Scott and Rick Teboekhurst were high men for Erindale in keeping their playoff hopes alive.

Mike Keast threw in 23 points in a losing cause for Clarkson. Tal Albertson, Cam Beatty and Kevin Feeney also played well.

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Outstanding performances in Mississauga Hockey League last week included the following (goals and assists indicated)

- (4 - 1) Cameron Stuart, Erindale Peeewe M
- (3 - 2) Jim Dymont, Lorne Park Bantam B
- (3 - 1) Rick Williamson, Clarkson Peeewe M
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Sports



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GLENN FLETCHER

A new venture undertaken by the Streetsville Minor Hockey Association this winter has been the Midget House League.

The Midget age (16) is a critical age in sports. It is at this age that sport, dominant in the life of younger boys, suddenly finds itself competing with such things as cars, jobs and girls for an important position in boys' lives. Other and less wholesome interests often crowd for the boys' attention, too.

Because of these factors the minor hockey executive led by the president, Jim Gray, is to be commended for providing the Midget House League in hockey for Streetsville boys. This may be one of the reasons the executive was chosen collectively to receive the honour of "Citizen of the Year" for Streetsville for 1970.

Dominant player in the Midget house league this winter has been Glen Fletcher. Last week (the games are played each Wednesday night), Glen led his Canadian Legion team to a 5-0 win by scoring three goals and assisting on a fourth.

The four points put Glen well out in front of the scoring leaders in the league and put his team right back in the playoff picture after their upset in the opening playoff game a week ago.

Glen is playing centre this winter after several years on defense and left wing with younger teams including OMHA teams.

Although many boys drop hockey to concentrate on high school sports at this age, Glen has maintained his position on the junior basketball team at Streetsville high school. He is a good ball control man and was one of the key players when Streetsville bantams won the county championship two years ago. He was also a two-way man on the Streetsville junior football team last fall, playing both offensive and defensive end.

Glen Fletcher is also one of Streetsville's most promising young baseball players. Two years ago he was leading hitter on the Review bantam finalists, and had the distinction of being the only left-handed catcher in the league. Last summer, for the Streetsville Builders Supply Midgets, he played first base and outfield, more appropriate positions for a complete southpaw. Glen even shoots golf left-handed and turns in very good scores too.

Glen's father, Legionnaire Dave Fletcher, follows Glen's sports successes proudly but was especially pleased when Glen joined the Lorne Scots militia last summer and quickly became a leader there too. He is also a Rover Scout and an SMHA referee, all of which give him a pretty busy schedule.

Altogether Glen Fletcher is a fine athlete and one who justifies the efforts put forth by the Streetsville Minor Hockey Association when they organized the Midget house league.

- ROSS GOHEEN



Work continues unabated through the roughest, coldest weather as staff of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority prepare for the influx of customers to the Conservation Areas in May. Here Emerson Mathers, Caledon, (with the shovel) and Oscar Spicer, Terra Cotta, work on the extended parking facilities at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. During the winter a skeleton staff clear dead trees, spruce up camp sites and picnic areas, paint garbage cans, build picnic tables and generally refurbish the areas. This winter final construction was completed on the new concession building housing the booth, washrooms, change rooms and life guard office. Levelling, sodding and seeding around the building will be finished when weather permits. First major group of visitors this spring, as in past years, will be the fishermen who enjoy the good trout catches on May 1. C.V.C.A. Photo by JOAN ROLLINGS

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!

The Ontario Department of Transport is holding a meeting concerning the

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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Hon. IRWIN HASKETT, Minister
W. G. MACNEIL, Deputy Minister

STREETSVILLE MINOR HOCKEY

In Paperweight play-off action, Canada Brick remained undefeated and lead the pack with 8 points. All other teams are closely bunched with still a chance for all to play on the Night of Little Champs - March 13.

Jim Menzies for Jr. T Birds paperweights, Mark Mullally for Eric Ladners Men's Wear to a 5-2 victory over Kinsmen Club, and a share of first place. Paul Hendry and Tom Wilcox scored the other Ladner goals, while Greg Osborne picked up an assist. For Kinsmen Club, Scott McNichol and Richard Milne scored with Dean Voeltz Don Thompson and Paul Evans getting assists.



MARK MULLALLY

In the girls' hockey action, Streetsville Girls, sponsored by Nido's Auto Body and Manle lodge Farms, ran into a strong Brampton Canadettes team and dropped a 4-0 decision.

PAPERWEIGHT:

Canada Brick defeated Ville Riders M.C. 3-0 to hang onto first place in Paperweight playoffs. Bruce Robertson, Lee Bonnell and Cary Chaisson scored for the winners, while Brian Harrison, Scott Thompson and Paul Douglas did the playmaking, each picking up an assist. Mike Brubacher registered the shutout for the winners. For the losers, Howard Rigby played a strong two-way game.



CHRIS WRIGHT

Streetsville Pharmacy held to a 1-1 tie by S.M.H.A. remained in second place by one point over three other teams. Scott Jackson gave S.M.H.A. the lead after one minute of play in the opening period. Then at 5:36 of the second period, Eddie Boonstra tied the game for Pharmacy on a solo effort.

Jr. T Birds scored a 6-1 victory over Dominion Sash, as Jim Menzies scored 3 goals. John Chadala, Gary Hannah and John Zavislak fired the winners other goals, while Rob McMillan, John Duval and Mike Duval had single assists and Zavislak had two. For Dominion Sash, Danny Prestige scored to avert a shutout.



JIM MENZIES

Streetsville Lions Club and Kiwanis Club battled to a 2-2 tie. Randy Watling scored both Lions Club goals, with Perry Stockless picking up an assist. Kiwanis goals were scored

by Jeff Taber and Tony Haire, with Walter Correira gaining an assist. Both goalkeepers, Robert Arch and Vern Pellizzari came up with some big saves.

NOVICE LEAGUE:

Mark Mullally fired 3 goals as he led Eric Ladners Men's Wear to a 5-2 victory over Kinsmen Club, and a share of first place. Paul Hendry and Tom Wilcox scored the other Ladner goals, while Greg Osborne picked up an assist. For Kinsmen Club, Scott McNichol and Richard Milne scored with Dean Voeltz Don Thompson and Paul Evans getting assists.

Atkinson Insurance, led by Donnie McLaughlin with 2 goals and 1 assist, defeated Munro Stationery 3-0. Robert Feist scored Atkinson's third goal, and Ritchie McAdam picked up the shutout. For the Munro team, Robbie Trimble played a strong game, going both ways at all times.



RON SMEDING

Ron Smeding scored 2 goals, and Mike Kalanaka picked up two assists as Canadian Tire defeated Reid Milling 2-1. John Craig also got one assist for the winners. Ross Carner scored, unassisted for Reid Milling in the third period. Robert Zysk for the winners, and Paul Adamthwaite for the losers deserve honourable mention for their fine play.

PEEWEE LEAGUE:

Rotary Club remained in first place in the playoffs with a 2-1 victory over Maple Lodge Farms. Dale Darcy and Jim Markell scored for Rotary with Danny Goheen picking up an assist. John Hellyer scored Maple Lodge's goal on a solo effort. Both goalkeepers - Derek Kaye for the winners and Paul Gray for the losers came up with many fine saves.

Ian Dando took a pass from Chris Wright at 13:45 of the final period to score for Consumers Gas and give them a 3-2 victory over Nido's Auto Body. Chris Wright also had one goal, as did Bradley Cole for the winners, while Shawn Haire and Joe Falbo had assists. For Nido's, Dennis Varga scored both of their goals, with an assist going to Derek Burke.

S.M.H.A. STANDINGS			
As of February 13			
Team	W	L	Pts
PAPERWEIGHT			
Canada Brick	2	0	4
Streetsville Pharmacy	2	1	3
Yield M.C.	1	2	2
Lions Club	1	2	2
Jr. T Birds	1	2	2
Domestic Sash	0	3	0
S.M.H.A.	0	2	0
NOVICE LEAGUE			
Atkinson Insurance	2	0	4
Eric Ladners Men's Wear	2	0	4
Munro Stationery	1	0	2
Canadian Tire	1	1	2
Reid Milling	0	2	0
Kinsmen Club	0	2	0
PEEWEE LEAGUE			
Rotary Club	2	0	4
Maple Lodge Farms	1	1	2
Nido's Auto Body	1	1	2
Streetsville Pharmacy	1	1	2
DiMarzio Plumbing	0	2	0
Consumers Gas	0	2	0
Yield M.C.	0	2	0
Maple Lodge Farms	0	1	1
BANTAM LEAGUE			
Final Standings			
Lions Club & Kiwanis	11	1	23
Queens Fish & Chips	10	2	20
Streetsville Travel	9	3	19
Harold's Texaco	2	10	4
MIDGET LEAGUE			
Plays			
Sun. Night All Stars	3	0	6
Peewee Flyers	1	1	2
Canadian Legion	1	0	2
Streetsville Police Dept.	0	2	0

Robinson's Pharmacy and Hoy's Cafe fought to a 2-2 draw in the Peewee play-offs. Mike Peria scored both Hoy's goals, with Brian Dorney and Glen Ames getting assists. For Robinson's, David Chadala and David Thomson scored with Doug Hanna getting the assist.



MIKE PERIA

With Jeff Merriam scoring an unassisted goal at 14:35 of the final period, Di Marco Plumbing were able to defeat Canada Brick Truckers 2-1. Chris Vaness had scored for Di Marco's earlier on a pass from Jimmy Hogue. Terry Anderson fired the Truckers' goal after taking Bobby Wilson's pass.

BANTAM LEAGUE:

Lyons Auto Body defeated Queens Fish & Chips 3-2 to edge the Fish & Chips boys not only in the game, but for first place in regular season play, by one point. Terry McMann was a one-man gang for Lyons scoring all 3 goals. Robert Preston assisted on one goal. For Queens, Robert Oatt and Stephen Peria scored with Mark Maxwell getting two assists and Greg Finlay one.



JOE COOPER

Joe Cooper played shutout hockey and helped his Streetsville Travel team-mates to blank Harold's Texaco 3-0. Karl Lechler led the Travel boys with 2 goals and an assist, while M. Watson had a single goal. John Medeiros and Paul O'Connor also picked up assists. For Harold's, Jim Shortt played a strong two-way game, and was the pick of the losers.

MIDGET LEAGUE:

Sunday Night All Stars getting goals from John Knibbe and Edgar Williams, defeated Streetsville Police Department 2-0. Dave Baldwin and Glen Mullally picked up assists on the goals. For the losers, Ron Osborne and Rick Goswell rated honourable mention.



JOE KNIBBE

Canadian Legion defeated Pemrow Pipe Lines 5-0 as Glen Fletcher came up with 3 goals and 1 assist, and Jim Fisher with a shutout. Rick Rigby and Kim Flowers scored the other Legion goals, while Keith Flood and Allan McLean had assists. For the losers Rod Crawford played strong two-way hockey to rate honourable mention.



CONSUMERS' GAS PEEWEES



SUNDAY NIGHT ALL-STARS

YOUR CREDIT UNION WINS AND TIES PAPERWEIGHT GAMES

Streetsville's Paperweight rep. team registered an 8-2 victory over Georgetown and were held to a 0-0 tie against a strong Brampton team.

In the Brampton game Streetsville's defence and goal-keeping was tremendous as they held Brampton off the score-sheet. However, the offence just was not able to combine to net the one goal needed to win.

Vernon Pellizzari and Bob Arch shared the netminding allowing only one goal each in the two games. Solid on defense were Dan Prestidge, Lee-John Bonnell, Steve Suter and Rick Jeffries.

Donnie McLaughlin was missed on the attack in the first game when he got snowed in but he came back to score four times and assist twice against Georgetown. Linemates Brent Kapustick and Randy Watling were in half of his goals. Jeff Taber, Scott Jackson, Bruce Robertson and Jeffries counted the other goals in the formidable offense. Other assists went to Prestidge and Howie Rigby, two each and one each to Bonnell, Suter, Jim Menzies and Rick Calich who also showed aggressiveness on the forward line.

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The only casualty occurred prior to the start of the game when Greg Walker gashed his finger in the dressing room and had to be taken to hospital. We don't know

just what goes on in the Prestidge wants a dressing room but we aggressive t e a m, did hear that Coach Dan Hm-m-m.

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Orlando Drive	Blundell Road
Northwest Drive	Shawson Drive
Northam Drive	Datsun Road
Viscount Road	Maingate Drive

Notices have been sent by first class mail to all of the persons who will be specially assessed for this work.

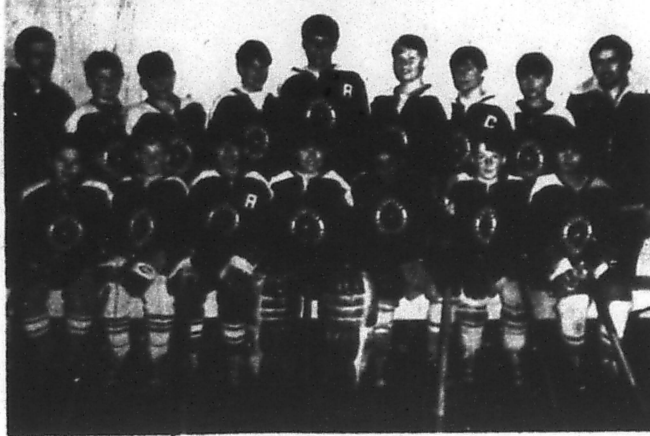
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Municipal Offices,
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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Peel County's big wrestling extravaganza takes place this Thursday. The scene is Streetsville Secondary School where the preliminaries will take place starting at twelve noon and continuing until hopefully by 6 p.m., all but 28 wrestlers will be eliminated.

The 28 wrestlers left in the running will fight it out for the 4 championships at stake in weight classes all the way from under 90 lbs. to the unlimited or heavyweight division. The evening bouts will begin with the lightest weight divisions at 7:30 p.m. Consolation finals will also be held during the evening.

Thirteen of the fourteen high schools competing have at least two favorites or "seeds". Only Brampton didn't have a wrestler who rated recognition as the first or second most likely champion. The seeding is based on league competition only and various exhibition bouts bring out the fact that there are quite a few more dark-horses who must be considered. Clarkson and Graydon topped all schools by placing nine seeds each. Seven of Clarkson's and six of Graydon's were named tops. Erindale had eight wrestlers named, only two first and six seconds but the fact that many of their boys also have a winning record in heavier weight classes makes the Erindale team co-favorites to win the championship.

The other co-favorites, Gordon Graydon, who have never lost a championship, having won in each of the previous five years.

Other schools who collectively bear watching are the teams from Glenforest, Clarkson, Lorne Park and Applewood.

Individually, every school has a shot at at least one championship and the winners will likely be spread around more than in any previous year.

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Eight of last year's 14 champs will be back again this year. Seven of them will be defending their championships at the same weight. Favored contenders are as follows (schools indicated):

Heavyweight: Defending champ Steve Halst (Applewood), other top contenders - Russell (LP), Sawchuk (P.C.) and Ray (E) all seeded, and Loreti (GF) and Howard (Brampton) not seeded.
194 pounds: Defending - Trevor Richardson (Bramalea), Seeded - Pinto (GG), Lafontaine (CI) and Thorndyke (SSS). Other contenders - Gee (AH).

178 pounds: Seeded - Rizzuto (CI), Viney (AH), Crookston (PC) and Hazelton (E). Other contenders - Boyer (TLK), Endly (LP).

168 pounds: Defending - Paul Haines (Mayfield), Seeded - Byers (CP), Tanner (LP) and Orlowski (GG). Other contenders Radke (PC) Stephenson (AH).

157 pounds: Defending - Terry Swan (GG). Seeded - Sterritt (SSS), Rector (GF), Davis (LP), and contenders - Cringer (E), Baxter (W) and Demarais (Mayfield).

148 pounds: Defending Bill Acrl (E), Seeded - Embree (AH), Earl (GF), Mims (LP). Other contenders - Neinberg (PC), Alves (CP), Hogg (K).

141 pounds: Seeded - Cole (GG), Dallmore (E), Dobko (GF) and Cowan (CI). Contenders - Dugan (Br).

136 pounds: Defending - Bill Bryans (M). Seeded - Evans (AH), Dobson (CI) and Slaughter (E). Contenders - Pollock (PC), Vietra (W), Mills (Br) and Webster (LP).

130 pounds: Seeded - Armstrong (CI), Greatrix (GG), Hegarty (E) and Alexander (W). Contenders - Callaghan (S), Pretchner (M), Borg (K) and Miles (CP).

123 pounds: Defending Larry Hrabets (GG). Seeded - Eastwood (CI), Rasmussen (GF), Moniz (CP). Contenders - Nelson (E) and Mayotti (K).

115 pounds: Seeded - Allen (GF), Earl (GG), Thomas (K) and Harade (CI). Contenders - Boudreau (Br), White (CP), Hortop (E) and Goheen (S), defending 98 lb. champ.

106 pounds: Seeded: Dobson (CI), Colton (Br), Scribo (GF) and Julius (K). Contenders - Hall (GG) and Nelson (PC).

98 pounds: Seeded - McMahon (K), Deally (E), Duffield (GG) and Brassard (W). Contenders - King (AH), Price (W) and Black (LP).

91 POUNDS: Seeded - Falcioni (E), Tedesco (GF), Cole (GG) and McMillan (CI). Contenders Arsenault (Br) and Evans (LP).

Add to the above about fifty surprisers that will suddenly emerge as contenders and another fifty hopefuls and you have 200 boys in the scramble for fourteen crowns on Thursday.

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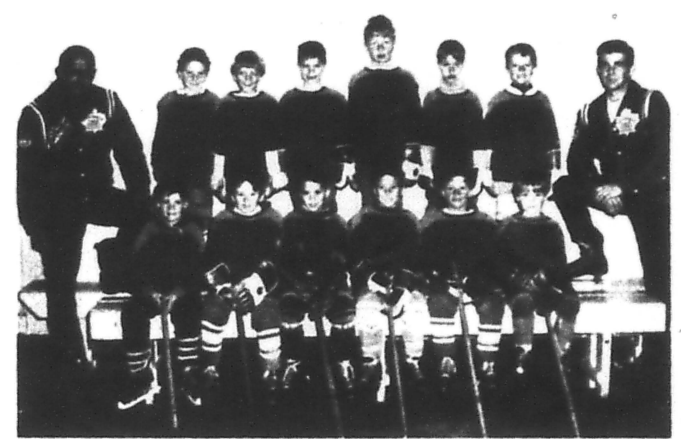
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Boys Jos. Russolo 519
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High Single W/HC
Girls, Cheryl Russell 243
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O. P. P. REPORT

Cars and Motorcycles 13 cars, 9 motorcycles; Total miles to be patrolled, 20, 344; Duty hours uniform strength 1862; Uniform strength

58; Civilian staff 7.

PEEL COUNTY

During the above week Port Credit OPP patrolled area in Peel County, there were 15 property damage accidents and 6 people injured. Total property damage for these 19 accidents was

\$11,785 and there were 4 accident charges laid.

YORK COUNTY

During the above week OPP patrolled area in York County, there were 16 property damage accidents, 8 personal injury accidents and 12 people injured. Total

property damage for these 24 accidents was \$16,295, and there were 5 accident charges laid.

CHARGES

H.T.A. - 104 WARNINGS - 96 CRIMINAL (traffic) - 2 ability impaired, Sec. 222CC; 2 over 80 milli-

High School football continued from pg. 3

Bill Lawrence racked up 47 and dominated the defensive boards in Port Credit's two wins over Graydon. Bruce Hamilton scored 38 points in the two games. Bruce Allwoth and Andy Bonnell were best for Graydon.

The scrambles for second place positions and the privilege for the playoffs continue right to the end in both divisions. Friday's battle between Applewood and Port Credit will determine the East but Glenforest has a slim mathematical chance.

Streetsville has the edge in the West but the final outcome may have to wait until the Kennedy-Erindale clash next Tuesday.

Cam Stretton led Port Credit in their chip-down wins that eliminated Graydon. Lawrence Newhook and Paul Holmes topped Graydon. Vic Risinger with an average of over 21 points a game led in Westwood's win. Mark Sluce (and Pete Komorowski led Glenforest's attack.

RACES STILL ON IN MIDGET B-BALL

MIDGET STANDINGS

WEST	W	L	EAST	W	L
Lirne Park	8	1	Westwood	9	0
Streetsville	6	3	Applewood	6	5
Kennedy	5	3	Port Credit	6	5
Erindale	4	3	Glenforest	5	5
Cent. Peel	1	7	Bramalea	5	6
Brampton	1	8	Graydon	5	7
			Mayfield	1	9

SCORES:

L. Pk. 51 - C.P. 28

P.Cr. 28-Gray. 20
West. 49-Appl. 25
P. Cr. 35-Gray. 33
Bram. 45-May 35
Glen. 49-Appl. 32

SWIM-A-THON '71 CAMPAIGN

Swim-A-Thon is the name for an annual fundraising campaign held by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association to help promote and finance competitive swimming in Canada.

Swimming is one of Canada's top Olympic sports and we are up with the world leaders. To stay with this sel-

ect company we must provide the resources that will allow us to develop a balanced, effective mass participation programme out of which will emerge top flight swimmers.

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to the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association National office.

With the support of the public it is hoped to make the 1972 Olympics in Munich the best ever for Canada and Canadian Swimmers. Then by 1976, with the Olympics in our own country, it is hoped that with a determined effort, Canada can move further into the top ranks of the world's outstanding swimming nations.

Please help support your swimmers when they come to call and ask you to sponsor them. You are sponsoring Canada!

SOCCER REGISTRATION FOR STREETSVILLE BOYS

The Streetsville Minor Soccer Association will be starting a soccer training clinic in February. The Clinic will emphasize the basic fundamentals and conditioning.

It will open on Thursday, February 18 at Dolphin Senior Public School. Sessions will be held each Thursday during February, March and April from 7 - 8.30 p.m.

All boys 8 - 18 years of age hoping to play soccer this year are asked to attend.

Registration for the soccer season must be complete before March

24. So all boys interested are urged to attend.

The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass a by-law to stop up part of a highway being part of a road shown on a plan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as Number 359. (This is part of Miles Lane.)

The Council further proposes in the said by-law to authorize the sale of all or part of the soil and freehold of the said highway to the owners of the land which abut the said highway. The following is a copy of the proposed by-law:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA
BY-LAW NUMBER 8977

THE COUNCIL of The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to clause C and D of subsection 1 of Subsection 8 of Section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O.1960 chapter 249, ENACTS as follows:

1. That the part of a highway described in Schedule "A" attached hereto be and the same is hereby stopped up.
2. That all or part of the soil and freehold of the above stopped up highway be offered for sale to the owners of the lands abutting for a sum to be fixed by Council.
3. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day of its final passing.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga, in the County of Peel and Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of Miles Road as shown on a plan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as Number 359 and which said parcel may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the centreline of construction of Hurontario Street as shown on a plan deposited in the said Registry Office as Number 164381 has an astronomic bearing referred to the meridian through the southerly corner of Lot 15, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, or north 45 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds west and relating all bearings herein thereto.

COMMENCING at the most northerly angle of Miles Road as shown on the said Registered Plan 359, being a point distant 1.01 feet measured south 36 degrees 25 minutes west along the north-westerly limit of the said Registered Plan 359 from the most northerly angle of the said Registered Plan 359;

THENCE south 45 degrees 44 minutes 37 seconds east along the southwesterly limit of the 1 foot reserve shown on the said Registered Plan 359 at the northeasterly end of Miles Road 33.31 feet to the most easterly angle of the said Miles Road;

THENCE south 36 degrees 25 minutes west 245.07 feet to a point;

THENCE north 45 degrees 44 minutes 37 seconds west along a line drawn parallel to and distant 5 feet measured at right angles northeasterly from the northeasterly limit of Hurontario Street as widened by a plan deposited in the said Registry Office as Number 50654 a distance of 30.13 feet to where the same is intersected by the production southeasterly of the northeasterly limit of Hurontario Street as widened by a plan deposited in the said Registry Office as Number 164381;

THENCE north 45 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds west along the said production 3.18 feet to the northwesterly limit of the said Miles Road;

THENCE north 36 degrees 25 minutes east along the last-mentioned limit 245.04 feet to the point of commencement.

DATED at the Town of Mississauga this 9th day of February, 1971.

JOHN T. CORNEY,
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A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the
Mississauga Historical Society



Dear Ruth:

As usual, we had a pleasant visit with your husband, but all too short. How is the weather in Winnipeg? It was bright here today, but very cold. Last week I quoted from a paper by E. H. Firstbrook, History of Port Credit - now to continue:

"1806-1820 - This period sees the first real influx of white settle into the area. Growth however was slow, hindered in part by the fact that so much of the land was held by speculators looking for the highest prices or taken up by Crown or Clergy Reserves. Settlement increased moderately until 1812 when war arrested development. By 1819, however, it had revived and in this year a 'new Survey' was undertaken by Mr. Bristol. It was based on Centre Road, later called Hurontario St. (now #10 Highway) and concessions were laid out on either side. Therefore, besides the Credit River, a new North-South route was

laid out just east of the settlement. A year after the 'new Survey' the River Credit was bridged and the Lake-shore Road planked. This had become a necessity since 1816 when the first line of the stage coaches operated between York and Niagara. By this time, besides the Indian Wiggams and 'Government House' a small settlement clustered on the west side of the River but there was no substantial growth. The harbour remained the same.

1820 - 1830 - It was in this period that the Indians left the flat land at the river mouth. In 1826 the Government built their cottages several miles up the river, and Ryerson, Missionary to the Mississaugas built a Methodist Church and school building in the same year.

This removal of the Indians, provided an opportunity for the development of the sheltering river entrance into a port of commerce. It had been used for nearly a cent-

ury by smaller vessels going up and down Lake Ontario.

It was at this time, however, that the hinterland was beginning now to be settled substantially especially by U.E. Loyalists but many English, Irish, Dutch and German came too. In Port Credit no figures are available for this time but the population was probably under 200 persons. Saw mills and grist mills grew up along the Credit River. (This was indicated by the fact that in Port Credit frame houses replaced the log ones). The settlers in the area now found that Port Credit was a convenient shipping place for timber from the numerous saw mills and for grain and other supplies destined for York."

- BY E.H. FIRSTBROOK
Well, my dear, I must close for now, more next week. With love -
Your Mother.

OPEN HOUSE



Elder Mark E. Petersen, member of the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be guest speaker at an Open House at the Church, 95 Melbert (across from Etobicoke Centennial Park). The meeting will begin at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday, February 18. Everyone welcome.

A provincial grant of \$27,700 to the Mississaugas of the New Credit Indian Band near Hagersville has been announced by the Hon. Robert Welch, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Citizenship. The grant will provide materials and equipment to erect a factory building with 7,000 square feet of floor space. The present manufacturing operations with

eight employees are in the Band's Council Hall. With a planned 45 employees, the need for proper facilities has become urgent. The manufacturing operations of the Band deal in specialty items in demand by local industry. At present the principal product is a contour insulating car seat cover. Other items are in demand as soon as the new commodation is ready.

"This is another opportunity to help people help themselves" said Mr. Welch. "This group is most anxious to build a sound business future for the Band, and this new building is only a first step towards what is ultimately possible."

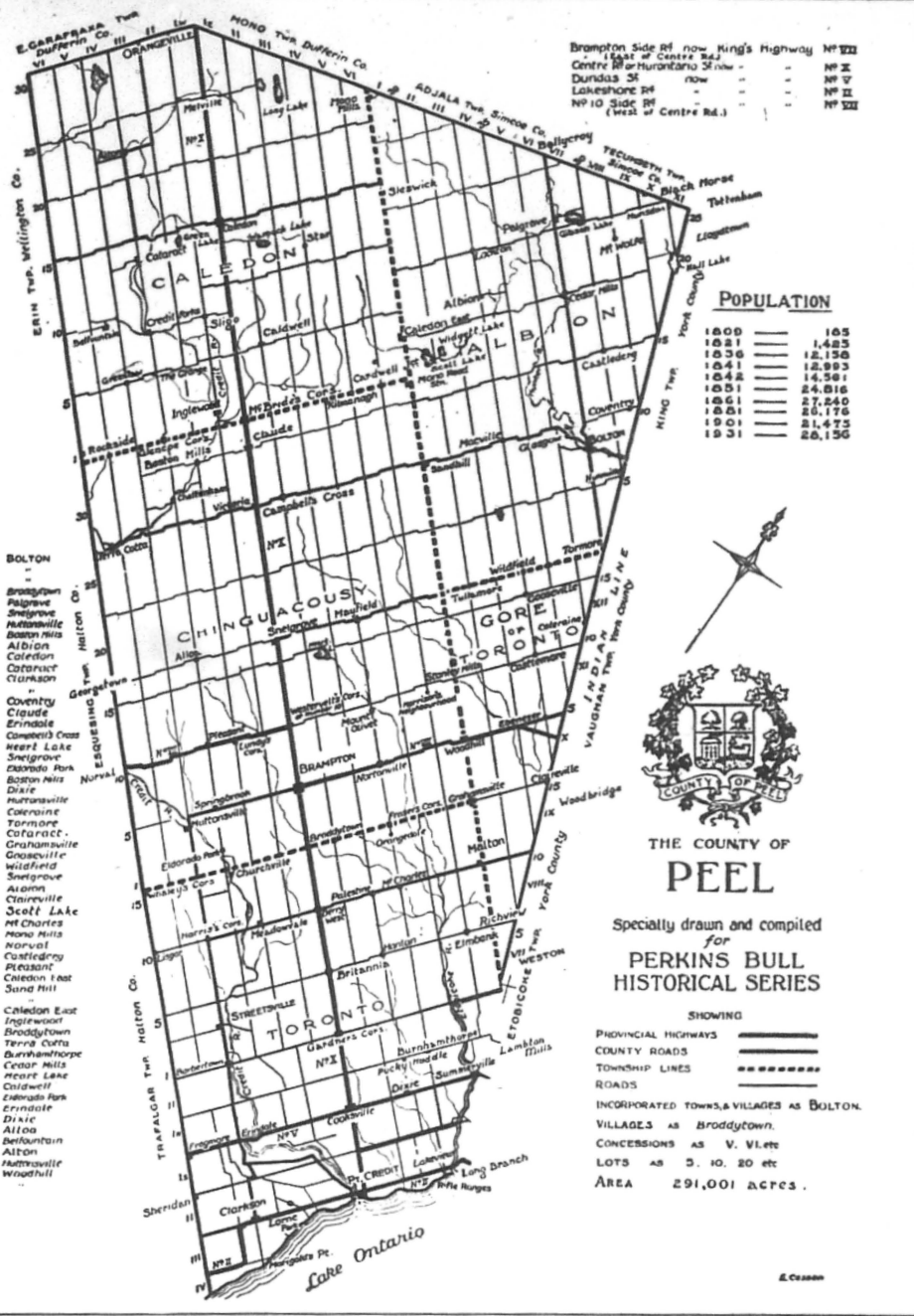
"Grants are being made to a great many bands for an infinite variety of purposes" the same basis - the for self - reliant people added. "But all building of self-ple."

Closing the generation gap at Sheridan

A new approach to closing the generation gap is being offered by Sheridan College -- an attempt at understanding young people through a study of their films.

Called "Films of the Now Generation", the course will run weekly from March 1 through March 29, from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday nights. The course will utilize a very current medium to encourage and understanding relationship between parents and teenagers, both of whom are encouraged to attend.

For further information, call Mrs. Donna Pennal at the Oakville Continuing Education Division: 845-9430



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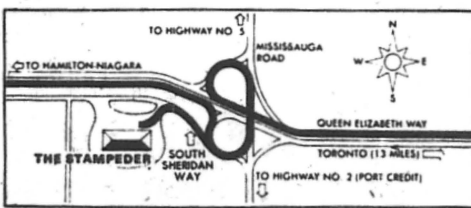
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First time in Peel -- Conference for Women February 25 at 8 p.m.

For the first time, a Conference For Women will be held in Peel County. The Conference will be presented by the Peel Women's Institutes in cooperation with the Women's Advisory Committee, Ontario Department of Trade and Development, in Central Peel Secondary

School, Kennedy Road North, Brampton, on Thursday evening, February 25 at 8 p.m.

This Conference should be of interest to every consumer, especially women. Through the Trade and Industry Division of the Department of Trade and Dev-

elopment, Trade Missions have been set up to go to countries abroad in an effort to open new markets for Canadian manufactured goods. The fact remains however, that despite the upswing in exporting, Canadians must be made aware of the necessity for their support of man-

ufacturers here where the products are made. Every consumer has it within her power to create more jobs for Canadians through her daily purchasing. Each year, 75,000 new jobs must be created to take care of those coming into our industrial and professional world. If these

are to be available, there must be greater development in our own country and many of these jobs will be found in trade and industrial fields.

Mrs. Lila Lymburner, Chair man of the Women's Advisory Committee, will be in charge

of the program. Mrs. Lymburner is a past president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario and has been responsible for presenting a large number of these Conferences all across Ontario during the past few years.

One of the guest speakers on the even-

ing's program will be Una Abrahamson, Editor - Consumer Affairs for Chatelaine Magazine. Another speaker will be David P. Dempster, an expert in plastics who was named, "Man of the Year" for his work. He is with the Technology Branch, Industrial Dev-

elopment Division, Department of Trade and Development. Concluding the program will be a presentation of Fashions made in Ontario by EDEE Award Winning Manufacturers. Commentary for the Fashion Show will be the well known

Mrs. Norma Wildgoose who has been seen by many on TV and at Yorkdale Shopping Mall. Tickets are going fast and anyone wishing to attend this Conference should procure their tickets soon from any member of the Peel North District W.I.

STREETSVILLE U.C.W. PLANS SPRING RUMMAGE SALE FOR APRIL 17

The General Meeting of Streetsville United Church Women was held Tuesday, February 2 in the Fellowship Lounge of the Church. Thirty-two ladies were present. Mrs. Hazel Dalglish presided and for opening chose a brief scripture from Romans.

Coming Events planned by the U.C.W. include Spring Rummage Sale on April 17; Strawberry Social, June 23; Fall Rummage Sale, October

23 and Arts and Crafts Show, October 27-28. Mrs. Marion Anderson reported on a Bible Study Group to be held every Wednesday morning during Lent in the Fellowship Lounge.

A Nursing Home Party will take place on April 20. Marg Cryderman is in charge of arrangements, with each U.C.W. unit supplying cookies and a helper.

Mrs. M. Anderson presented a programme report which stresses

membership participation at the meetings rather than having guest speakers.

Mrs. Anderson also introduced Mrs. Vogen, Librarian, who reviewed seven books in the Church Library on North American Indians: one in particular - "Clear Spirit" is by Pauline Johnston.

Unit 4 conducted the Worship portion of the programme with Ella Comrie and Erla Staley

and Mrs. Elsie McCurdy participating. At the end of the meeting Ella Comrie read a beautiful Indian prayer.

Eleanor Ferguson of Unit 1 introduced speaker Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson, a Plains Cree Indian born and educated in Alberta. She joined the R.C.A.F. moving to Toronto after receiving her discharge. She went to University of Toronto for Journalism and to Ryerson College

for reporting and public speaking. She has a 23-year old daughter who works for C.P. Air.

At first Mrs. Sampson did part-time work with the Indian Centre in Toronto. Now she works full time as a researcher, writer and is a broadcaster for the programme Native Land which is on CBC each Saturday evening at 6.10.

The Indian Centre was started 8 years ago as a

Social Club for Indians living in Toronto. The Czechoslovak Club gave them \$1,000 to get started. It has grown until now they receive grants from three levels of government for operation. They hold events to raise money. Once a week they serve an Italian dinner. Some of the money raised goes to a court worker at the centre.

There are five Indian Centres in Ontario. The basic reason for these centres is to help an Indian who comes from the Reserve to get used to living in the City, to find jobs, counselling service, find accommodation, provide a recreational program, etc. Students of Osgoode Hall provide legal service, when necessary.

Norma Thomas thanked Mrs. Sampson for her interesting and enlightening talk. Refreshments were served by Unit 2.

ANNUAL MEETING

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The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass By-law 8937 to change the names of certain public highways in the Town of Mississauga. The following is a copy of By-law 8937:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA

BY-LAW NUMBER 8937

A By-law to change the names of Public Highways in the Town of Mississauga.

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to subsection 95 of Section 379 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249, as amended ENACTS as follows:

1. WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga desires to change the names of the following highways in the Town of Mississauga.

- That Southdown Road from the Queen Elizabeth Way to Dundas Street West be changed to Erin Mills Parkway.
- That Desboro Road from Winston Churchill Boulevard to its easterly end be changed to The Collegeway.

2. This by-law comes into force upon registration of the by-law with the approval of the County Court Judge.

The Judge of the County Court will on the 26th day of February, 1971, at 2 in the afternoon at the Town of Mississauga Council Chambers, 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, hear those persons advocating and opposing by-law 8937.

JOHN T. CORNEY, Town Clerk,
The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga,
Municipal Offices,
100 Dundas Street West,
MISSISSAUGA, Ontario.
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#3-55

Mrs. Sharpe talks of her rehabilitation work with women at Streetsville A.C.W. meeting

On Tuesday, February 2 in the parish hall, members of the A.C.W. of Trinity Church, Streetsville were given a most interesting and enlightening talk under the title "Rehabilitation Work with Women". The speaker was one of Trinity's own parishioners, Mrs. Mary Sharpe.

Mrs. Sharpe spoke about her work as supervising after-care officer, dealing with girls who have been through correctional institutions. Her work is connected with the Vanier Centre in Brampton but she works most of the time in the city of Toronto. There are twelve after-care officers in the Toronto area to look after 450 youngsters.

Mrs. Sharpe said she began her work at Ingle-side, an open institution for women, about 10 1/2 years ago. Most of the girls and women she deals with now are between the ages of 16 and 35. Her work begins as soon as a girl is brought in to a correctional institution and Mrs. Sharpe maintains a constant interest in her until she is returned to a normal situation in society.

Eighty percent of the girls who are sent to training schools and who are under 16 years of age have not been convicted of any crime but they are in need of guidance and close

supervision. Many are out of the control of their parents or guardians, are disobedient, promiscuous, or they may have run away from home.

If parents do not build up a loving relationship with their offspring in the very important period between 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 years of age then the child will not know how to give live in later years and he or she may well face great

difficulties in life.

Mrs. Sharpe said that she works in close co-operation with psychiatric staff, social workers and many local agencies such as the Children's Aid Society. Part of the job is to assess the home situation and the neighborhood environment and to try to find out what went wrong. Some parents will not accept the girl back home again after leaving the training

school and it may be necessary to find a suitable foster home for her. Many of the girls feel rejected and loved by no one.

The after-care officer makes regular visits to each girl and to her parents noting the girls' progress and behavioral change, until she has made a successful transition from training school to a regular school or back to society generally.

Knitting project for Vietnamese children

Thousands of children in far-off battle torn Vietnam are today wearing knitted garments and sleeping under knitted cot blankets from the hands of Ontario girls and women. Ontario concerned girls and women in more than seventy communities are actively involved. More than fifty rural communities are participating in the program which is run by the Ontario Voice of Women as a special project in cooperation with the Vancouver based Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians.

To date, more than 14,000 garments and knitted cot blankets have been forwarded by the Ontario girls and women. Mrs. Lillian Greene of Toronto, convener of the V.O.W. Knitting Project says, "Our knitters come from just about every

walk of life," she says. "They are from church groups, Brownies, Girl Guides, trade union auxiliaries, high schools, homes for the aged, housewives, grandmothers, students - you name it; there are upwards of 2,000 of them in Ontario and in age they are from nine to ninety-five. They just keep knitting and knitting - to do what they can to keep those babies and children warm."

The garments shipped from Ontario, represent almost one-third of the total of 46,000 shipped from Canada. A unique feature of every garment is that they have all been knitted in dark colours, at the request of the Vietnamese mothers. This assists in camouflaging the babies and small children from aerial bombing attacks, it was learned.

The Vancouver C.A. V.C. in the past four years has shipped clothing, medical supplies, drugs, surgical instruments valued at a total of \$127,245.00, including

Save Kids

Ted Daubreville, a driver for Canada Cartage System, risked his life to avoid injury, or perhaps death, to a group of children on the Don Valley Parkway.

Driving south on January 26, he rounded a curve to be faced with several cars and a school bus stopped ahead of him. Some of the children were out of the bus and on the road as spectators to the tie-up.

Daubreville realized that with the slippery road conditions he might hit some of the children and to avoid this he "took to the ditch", jackknifing his huge tractor trailer unit, resulting in considerable damage to the equipment and some injury to himself.



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UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER EDITOR SPEAKS TO BRAMPTON & DISTRICT UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Rev. A. C. Forrest, Editor of the United Church Observer, was guest speaker at the University Women's Club on Monday, Feb. 8. Dr. Forrest's topic was THE MIDDLE EAST, with which he is well acquainted as he has travelled extensively in Europe, Asia and Africa and has lived for a year in Lebanon. He was introduced to the group by Mrs. D. C. Amos.

Dr. Forrest explained that he thinks understanding of the crisis in the Middle East should be of great interest to Canadians because it is the most threatening situation in the world steps towards solving

militarily. In spite of many years of refugee work, there are three times as many homeless people in the Middle East as there were in 1948. A total of 1,400,000 Palestinian people are refugees, and the situation gets worse and worse.

However, Dr. Forrest is emphatic that people should not stay out of the situation or, if they want to do something about it, they should try to inform themselves of both sides, since much propaganda is being waged by both the Jews and the Arabs the most threatening situation in the world steps towards solving

the Middle East disputes are, Dr. Forrest believes, to urge our government to press the United Nations for a just settlement and to step up aid through relief agencies.

Dr. Forrest devoted the major portion of his talk to exposing common myths which Canadians have come to believe about the relations between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East. It is widely suggested that if the big powers stayed out of the conflict, Arabs and Israelis would settle their own dispute, but Dr. Forrest believes that the bitterness is so deep that a settlement through UN negotiations is necessary. He believes that the UN resolutions of 1967 should be supported, that Israel should withdraw from territories captured in the 1967 war, that the rights to international waterways should be observed and that there must be a just settlement of the refugee problem. Most Arabs and Israeli people are just people, but leaders on both sides have increased the bitterness and the young leaders who are emerging are very militant. It is Dr. Forrest's fear that, with their backs to the wall, Israelis would resort to atomic warfare.

Dr. Forrest emphasized further that it is not true, as is widely supposed, that refugees who fled Palestine during the June war in 1967

have been allowed to return. Of the more than 300,000 who fled, many thousands still live in camps in Arab countries and these young people are willing to fight to return to Palestine.

A lively question period followed the address, after which Mrs. J. E. McArthur thanked Dr. Forrest for a most informative evening.

Many members of the community have donated books for the Book Fair in April and all donations are most welcome. The number to call for pickup of used books is 451-4361.

Church of the Unitarian Congregation, a flat topped white stucco building on Q.E. South

service Road immediately east of Highway 101

"Natural Landscapes of Ontario" topic at Naturalists' meeting

At the February indoor meeting of South Peel Naturalists Club, the speaker, Dr. P.F. Maycock, will give a well illustrated talk entitled "Natural Landscapes of Ontario".

This talk will reveal beauties in our home province which are probably unknown to many of us. A real eye-opener and a great treat. As a Professor of Botany at Erindale College, Dr.

Maycock brings to his subject a wealth of experience as an ecologist with Ontario's rich bounty of landscapes, tundra, forests, lakeshore, open spaces and river valleys. One example of his competence is his participation as a consultant in the program to salvage and restore the long-despoiled nature treasury known as Point Pelee.

All are welcome at this meeting. No charge. Ample parking space. The South Peel Naturalists Club was founded in 1952 and its membership has steadily increased. It is a federated club of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists; an affiliated member of the Canadian Audubon Society.

The February 15 meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the regular place, the

Church of the Unitarian Congregation, a flat topped white stucco building on Q.E. South

service Road immediately east of Highway 101

ON MISSISSAUGA PLANNING BOARD

W. Sherbanuk and Councillor Ron Searle (Ward 7) have been selected as Chairman and Vice Chairman, respectively, of the Mississauga Planning Board for 1971.

Let's Talk It Over

POLITICS AND THE PULPIT!

Dear Reverend Sir:

Everytime the people want our lawmakers to repeal some old-fashion law, the Church opposes it! No matter what we want - an open Sunday, legalized lotteries, an end to capital punishment, abortions - the Church opposes it! In its thirst for power, the Church has become the enemy of freedom, progress, and the people. Why doesn't the Church keep out of politics!

A non-church-goer.

Dear N.C.G.

I am glad that you wrote - even anonymously - because many others share your view - even celebrities. But please check your facts. In the first place, far from being antisocial and against progress, a good part of the Church has for years been pressuring our lawmakers either to "fire" the hangman or at least to lessen his workload, to allow abortions under certain conditions, to bring our prisons up to par and our welfare programs up to date; and if space permitted I could quote you a whole catalogue of other things which both "the people" and the Church want. In the second place, even when the Church does try to squelch some new so-called "freedom", whatever her motives might be they are not, as you suggest, selfish. An end to lotteries is not going to put more money into her collection plates. A closed Sunday is not going to make more people come to her services. An if everytime she opposes "what the people want" she makes more foes than friends, then far from quenching her thirst for popularity, prestige and power, she is probably cutting her own throat.

In the third place, the Church as an institution has no greater voice in politics than any other institution; and just as we encourage others to "get involved" so we should set an example and practise what we preach. Moreover, as an organization more or less representing millions of people we must insist that we have just as much right to speak for our followers as a labour union or a social action group has to speak for theirs. And if you want to argue that the Church really represents only a minority, my answer is that I hope the day never comes in Canada when even a minority group is forbidden to express its views.

And finally, nearly every major law, like a cube, has many sides: economic, social, personal... and moral. If our M.P.'s are to act in the best interests of the people, they must know the facts and they count on outside interested groups to do the spadework and to dig up the facts for them. A famous Toronto radio celebrity, trying to support his and your view that the Church should steer clear of politics, recently remarked on his program that "you can't legislate morality". My friend, every time Parliament passes a law telling us that would do this or must not do that, it is legislating morality. Therefore our M.P.'s need to know the moral implications of any proposed law or change in law. And so far as I know, one of the few outside interested groups who is engaged in the "morality business" and who can dig up the facts - is the Church.

(If you have a moral, religious or spiritual problem, please feel free to write the Rev. James Hutchison, Box 985, Streetsville.)

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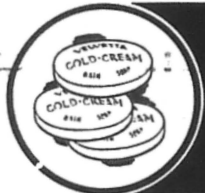
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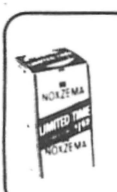
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SCOUT - GUIDE WEEK FEBRUARY 21 - 28

Throughout the world, day set aside to remember the late Lord Baden-Powell and his wife, Chief Guide, Scout movements, known as Thinking Day. A Lady Baden-Powell, who resides in Earls Court,

London. The "Thinking" is international on that day and each division will mark it differently either by a study of

other nations, at work, at play, in legends and in culture. But whichever way it is celebrated the thinking will be international.

The World Friendship Fund, a collection of pennies from Brownies, Guides and Rangers are collected on Thinking Day and turned over to

the National Executive who use the funds to get Guiding established in countries to give necessary help to get Guiding established.



Myron J. Bobinski of Hydro Mississauga earns new professional honour

One of only 523 men field, Myron J. Bobinski in the United States and ski, Fleet Supervisor Canada since 1956 who for Hydro Mississauga, have earned high professional ratings in the Ontario Street, Mississauga, has just been

awarded the "degree" of Director of Equipment and Maintenance by the National Committee for Motor Fleet Supervisor Training, headquartered at The Pennsylvania State University. In announcing the award, Will Johns, Safety Director, The American Trucking Associations, Inc., Washington, D. C., who is Chairman of the National Committee's Certification Program, said that Myron J. Bobinski had met the strict

educational, experience, and special training requirements established over the past 14 years by the National Committee. "His proficiency, skill, and ability in directing and training other employees in his organization, were major factors in his earning one

of the six coveted National Committee ratings," Mr. Johns said. "Now he has the responsibility to himself and his employers to build on his experience and training and thus increase his proficiency and value to the motor carrier industry."

"The National Committee awards professional status to men who meet the requirements for Safety Director, Safety Supervisor, Driver Trainer, Director of Equipment and Maintenance, Fleet Maintenance Manager, and Shop Service Manager."

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass a by-law to stop up part of a highway being part of Lots 13 and 14 Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, Town of Mississauga (part of given Road).

The Council further proposes in the said by-law to authorize the sale of all or part of the soil and freehold of the said highway to the owners of the land which abut the said highway. The following is a copy of the proposed by-law:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA BY-LAW NUMBER 8976

A By-law to stop up part of a road being composed of parts of Lots 13 and 14, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, Town of Mississauga. (part of Given Road)

THE COUNCIL of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to clause C and D of subsection 1 and subsection 8 of Section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, chapter 249, ENACTS as follows:

1. That the part of a highway described in Schedule "A" attached hereto be and the same is hereby stopped up.
2. That all or part of the soil and freehold of the above stopped up highway be offered for sale to the owners of the lands abutting for a sum to be fixed by Council.
3. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day of its final passing.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga, in the County of Peel, and Province of Ontario, and being composed of parts of Lots 13 and 14, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, in the said Town, and which said parcel may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the southwesterly limit of Cawthra Road in accordance with a plan on file in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as C.T.A.-623 bears north 46 degrees 05 minutes 30 seconds west and relating all bearings herein thereto.

COMMENCING at the most westerly angle of Part 1 as shown on a plan on file in the said Registry Office as C.T.A.-696 being a point in the interior of Lot 13, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, distant 20.32 feet measured north 40 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds east from a point in the existing division line between Lots 13 and 14, distant 5043.68 feet more or less measured southeasterly along the said division line from the most westerly angle of Lot 13, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street;

THENCE south 46 degrees 10 minutes 40 seconds east along the southwesterly limit of the said Part 1 as shown on Plan C.T.A.-696 a distance of 78.22 feet to the most southerly angle of the said Part 1;

THENCE south 68 degrees 50 minutes 40 seconds west and being along the northwesterly limit of the right-of-way lands of the Canadian Pacific Railway 36.71 feet to a point in the interior of Lot 14, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street;

THENCE north 46 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds west 55.42 feet to a point in the said Lot 14;

THENCE north 51 degrees 23 minutes 50 seconds east 13.17 feet to a point in the said existing division line between Lots 13 and 14;

THENCE north 46 degrees 37 minutes 20 seconds west along the last mentioned division line 7.76 feet more or less to a point where the same is intersected by a line drawn on a course of south 40 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds west from the point of commencement.

THENCE north 40 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds east 20.32 feet to the point of commencement.

DATED AT the Town of Mississauga this 9th day of February, 1971.

JOHN T. CORNEY,
TOWN CLERK,
Town of Mississauga,
100 Dundas Street West,
Mississauga, Ontario.

St. Patrick's C.W.L. meet

Rev. Fr. Stanley Bak O.M.I. was the guest speaker at St. Patrick's C.W.L. meeting on Thursday, February 11. His topic was "The Queen of Apostles Renewal Centre, and the Opportunities the Centre offers".

He urged all members to attend a Regional Married Couples Retreat weekend to be held at the Centre February 26 - 28.

Members were urged to save 1% of all luxuries and sacrifices during Lent are to be sent to the Peace and Development Project.

In conjunction with the current abortion controversy, a representative of Birthrite will speak at the March meeting. Members were asked to bring used baby clothes, furniture and maternity clothes to the March meeting.

Offence to drive with rear window obscured

Motorists are reminded that since 1966 it has been an offence to drive with rear windows obscured - by snow, inside mist or packages - unless the car has an outside rear - view mirror. The Ontario Safety League comments that it is unfortunate that the regulation had to be passed. Driving with no means of checking conditions behind adds danger. The common sense of drivers should be sufficient to get them to sweep the snow off the rear window, without compulsion of law.

Grand Matron visits Peel Chapter

District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Isabel Brereton paid her official visit to Peel Chapter #96, Order of the Eastern Star on Monday, January 18. The meeting took place in the Masonic Hall in Streetsville and was attended by some 60 members and guests.

Mrs. Emma Blake, Worthy Matron of Peel Chapter was ill and unable to be present to officiate but the chair was capably occupied by the Associate Matron, Mrs. Bernice Turner. She was assisted by the Worthy Patron, Mr. Tom Emmans and Mr. Gordon Turner, Associate Patron.

Mrs. May Swan of Lakeshore Chapter and Mrs. Doris Lowe of Mississauga Chapter, both Past

S.P.P.A. to meet Feb. 18



Some of the problems and pitfalls for management in negotiation a collective agreement will be outlined to the South Peel Personnel Association (February 18) by Edwin L. Stringer, Q.C. Hamilton lawyer and special counsel in labour relations.

Mr. Stringer will be the guest speaker at the personnel association's luncheon meeting at the Flame Steak House.

A lecturer at the Graduate School of Business, McMaster University, Mr. Stringer is counsel for the Hamilton City and Halton County boards of education and has also gained wide recognition for his work with public utilities, municipal governments, manufacturers and members of the construction industry.

Town of Mississauga

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Clerk on behalf of the Council of the Town of Mississauga for the supply and application of Turf Weed Control material and Growth Retardants.

Tenders will be received until 4 o'clock in the afternoon E.S.T., TUESDAY, March 2nd, 1971.

Tender Forms, Envelopes and Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Town of Mississauga, 100 Dundas St. West, Mississauga, Ontario.

Tenders will be opened at a public tender opening on Wednesday, March 3rd at 12:30 p.m., E.S.T.

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Mississauga man returns to Hydro

A former regional supervisor of municipal accounting, Gordon A. Murless, 35, has returned to Ontario Hydro and Central Region office. He left Ontario Hydro a year ago to take a position with Peel County Board of Education in Mississauga, as chief accountant.

Gord Murless is married and he and his wife, Joan, have two children, a girl and a boy. The family resides at 1024 Argus Drive Mississauga.

Born in Toronto, Gord Murless attended Central High School of Commerce. After graduating he joined the staff of Clarkson, Gordon and Company in 1955 and served with the chartered accounting firm until 1961. While working

Attends chiropractic educational seminar

Dr. James L. Watkins of Streetsville participated in a recent seminar of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, Texas. Over 1,500 Doctors of Chiropractic and associates gathered from all over the United States and Canada for the four days of concentrated lectures and demonstrations on chiropractic research and techniques. James W. Parker, D.C., Ph.D., heads a staff of specialists who conducted classes totalling 88 1/2 hours of advanced instruction in all phases of chiropractic care of patients.

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COOKED PAN: Place turkey breast side up in a roasting pan. Rub with butter and season with salt and pepper. Roast for 15 minutes per pound at 325°F. Baste with pan juices every 30 minutes.

NOTE: Use the above suggested roasting times as a guide only. The actual roasting time will vary according to the size and weight of the turkey.

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8-9 lbs. 3 hours
10-12 lbs. 3 1/2 hours

TEST FOR DONENESS
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The above photo shows Streetsville residents examining the artifacts to determine their name and the purpose of each at the Streetsville Historical Society meeting. The articles were provided by Wm. Tolton,

president of the Historical Society. The society meets every third Thursday of each month and welcomes all interested residents.

Photo by GIANNA WILLIAMS

Streetsville Historical Society holds successful meeting

The February meeting of the Streetsville Historical Society took place Wednesday, February 18 with 26 interested residents present.

The meeting was the first General meeting the Society has planned and 26 people were on hand to help the Society get underway through their membership dues.

Mrs. Montemurro, who was the first speaker of the evening, told of how she became involved in the family history study of the "Casler Family" when she came to Streetsville in 1931.

She gave a detailed history of the Caslers who lived on Britannia Sideroad and the Credit River. The family lived on that farm from

1820 to 1941 when the farm was sold. This also explains why the bridge over the Credit is called "Casler's Bridge".

Mrs. Cela Thomson displayed the weedsmuir History Book where members of the Women's Institute have recorded and are still recording histories of pioneer families and businesses in Streetsville. Mrs. Thomson also displayed the Institute's scrap book of photos and newspaper articles about people and events in Streetsville.

President Wm. Tolton displayed some artifacts and the members were invited to guess the name and purpose of each article.

The Historical Society welcomes new members, and anyone inter-

ested is welcome to attend the Society's meetings on the third Thursday of each month at the Streetsville Library.

Next meeting will be Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m.

Brothers' night in Streetsville

Brothers Night was the theme of the February meeting of Peel Chapter #96, Order of the Eastern Star held at the Masonic Hall, Streetsville on February 15.

The Worth Matron, Mrs. Emma Blake was in the chair assisted by the Worth Patron Mr. Tom Emmans.

Guests included Mrs. Marion Kuhns, Past Grand Matron and her husband, Mr. Meredith Kuhns a Past Patron and the Grand Representative of the State of Alabama. Mrs. Thelma Heard, Past Matron and her husband, Mr. Donald Heard, Worth Patron. All these guests are members of Kingsway Islington Chapter.

Plans were completed for the Dance and Social Evening to be held in the Masonic Hall on Saturday, March 6. Tickets are still available by phoning the convenor - Mrs. Florence Emmans at 826-1509.

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held on Saturday, March 27 at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Hall instead of on February 27 as previously announced.

Mrs. Emma Barker, P.M. made a motion that a donation be sent from her Talent Table Proceeds to the Streetsville Senior Citizens toward the carpeting for their hall.

Mrs. Kuhns gave a very interesting talk on the Eastern Star Temple in Washington, D.C. after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Win Emmans and her committee.

Events at College

A three-night series of events at Erindale College is planned for February 24, 25 and 26. The program consists of two plays and a reading.

In "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, the character Peter will be played by Professor Douglas B. Hill and Jerry by J. Norton Smith, a lecturer at the College; "Out of the Flying Pan", the supporting program, by David Kempton, will be directed by Jan Ciborowski, a student at Erindale.

John Astington, a lecturer at the College will give a reading from Harold Pinter's Examination. Members of the Mississauga community and their friends are welcome to the evening which will begin at 8.30 in Room 292 in the building just east of the blinker on the Mississauga Road.

CANCER SOCIETY PLANS CAMPAIGN TO START MARCH 28

On Tuesday, February 18, Mike Whitney, local Chairman for the 1971 Cancer Society Fund Raising Campaign, convened a meeting of the Campaign Executive at his home, 3 Andrea Court.

The Campaign Areas Supervisors were advised of their respective responsibilities and personnel were assigned by the Chairman to assist in commercial and industrial areas.

The campaign, slated to begin March 29 is being well organized by the Chairman who has enlisted the help of many eager local volunteers.

The local Branch has been fortunate in the past to have enjoyed the good support of the citizens of Streetsville and surrounding areas. The Campaign organization is looking forward to again receiving this generous support.



Who ever heard of an igloo in Streetsville? We did! This geodesic dome is the creation of Ken and Sandy Graham of 47 Joymar Drive. We arrived on the scene to photograph Ken and Sandy along with John Kordan as they prepare to enter their self supporting structure. Photo by DALE WILLIAMS

SENIOR CITIZENS CELEBRATE EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Once again the Streetsville Senior Citizens Club had a birthday - their eighth - and the United Church Women who sponsored the club when it first began, gave them a real party on Wednesday evening at the Church. Each guest was welcomed with a glass of punch and a social and a social pecod in the auditorium, which had been decorated by Unit 5. Then followed a delicious roast beef dinner prepared and served by the other units. Grace was said by Dr. McMillan following a few words of welcome by U.C.W. president Hazel Dalgleish.

SOLD OUT!

Tickets are "sold out" to the Streetsville Police Department's Annual dance to be held on March 6. So, for this year, you are out of luck if you have not already obtained your dance tickets.

Neilson claims welfare agencies should amalgamate

Mr. Arne S. Nielson, Administrative Supervisor with the Ontario Department of Social and Family Services was present at General 1 Committee Meeting to outline the advantages of amalgamating the local Welfare Offices into a County Welfare Unit.

At the present time there are 27 consolidated Welfare Units in the Province of Ontario involving approximately 70% of the Provincial population. Mr. Nielson pointed out that if a County Welfare Unit was established, all administration costs would be subsidizable - whereas at the present time, the Municipalities with full time staff receive a subsidy on only a portion of their Administrative costs and Municipalities without full-time welfare staff receive no subsidy on their administrative costs.

If a County Welfare Unit were established, services such as Counselling Services, Homemakers Services could also be provided and subsidized.

General Welfare Assistance costs in Peel County in 1969 were \$650,000.00 compared with - \$862,000.00 for the first 10 months in 1970. It was Mr. Nielson's view that Administration costs would not increase by reason of the fact that a larger unit was being established as each field worker would have a case load of between 60 and 80 cases and his Department is pleased with the way it operates in other consolidated units and the attempts made to keep the overall cost down.

MARCH IS RED CROSS MONTH

After the meal, Mrs. Dalgleish led the group (nearly 80 altogether) in a sing-song and this was followed by Gary Clipperton and his youth chorus. This group of young people did a wonderful job on songs from "Oklahoma". Chrys Bentley played several selections on the piano and Gord Lessard sang several songs. Kerry Knickle sang a solo and she and Yolle Fabbro did a duet that was well received.

Once again it had been a very successful birthday party.

President of the senior citizens Mrs. Laura Marchment thanked the U.C.W. for all their work on behalf of the club. The club now has its own clubhouse which is

being renovated and redeccorated and an excellent executive and is going quite strongly.

EUCHRE PARTY

The Streetsville Senior Citizens will be holding another of their very enjoyable Euchre Parties on Thursday, March 4 in the Clubhouse.

At the last Euchre, despite very bad weather, 40 avid Euchre players turned out to enjoy an evening of cards and friendship. Ladies prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Maybelle May, Mrs. Dave Dowling and Mrs. Fred Workman. Men's prizes went to Dave Dowling, Hec Wright and Erla Staley.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Streetsville Review.

Dear Sirs:

On February 11th, 1971, the Streetsville Minor Hockey Association, and myself, were honoured in being named Citizen of the Year for 1971 in Streetsville. This was indeed a great honour for all of us.

There are, however, a great many people behind an organization such as this, who do not get the recognition that they also deserve. Members of past executives, who originated Minor Hockey in Streetsville, and kept it operating the past few years.

Sponsors who contribute a great deal each year in the financing of Minor Hockey.

Coaches, managers and trainers, who not only contribute a great deal of time and effort, but also a lot of expense from their own pocket for which they never seek to be reimbursed.

Hockey School Instructors and time-keepers, who give freely of their time so that we may be able to produce better hockey players.

The Streetsville Hockettes who handle gate duty, banquet and dance arrangements.

The Kinettes and Lionettes who have helped out on gate duty when needed.

The Lions Club, Rotary Club, and Kinsmen who not only come in under the heading of sponsors, but also in their contribution in the physical operation of Minor Hockey and the Tyke Tournament.

All those who assist in the operation of the Tyke Tournament each year.

The staff of the Streetsville Arena who go out of their way to cooperate with Minor Hockey.

The many parents who contribute time and transportation whenever needed.

The St. John's Ambulance Corp. for providing their services when needed.

The timekeepers and referees who are there faithfully each week.

All others who contribute in some way, other than those mentioned.

And last, but not least, the twenty dedicated men who sit on the present executive of the Streetsville Minor Hockey Association.

In accepting the award on behalf of the Streetsville Minor Hockey Association, it was so done on behalf of all the above people. They are all Citizens of the Year.

Sincerely,

Signed: Jim Gray, President.

CAN YOU HELP THESE PEOPLE?

Dear Madam:

We hope to be moving to the Streetsville area in April. We are looking for a house to rent that would be reasonable in rental and would allow one child and a cat and a dog. We have references. I will be in the area the week of March 21st and I would very much like to find a place at that time.

My husband is in his last year at University and will be graduating this spring. He will be working on Highway 27 and Bloor and we felt that Streetsville would be the most ideal place for us to live.

Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you. Yours truly,
Signed: Joy Huntley,
297 A Wellington St. N.
Kitchener, Ont.



Streetsville responded well to the new chicken take-out service instituted by Gus McArthur last week, as anyone who tried to drop in and pick up an order will attest to. The three men under pressure from the hungry patrons are Ivan Storey, James Crabb and Gus McArthur. Photo by DALE WILLIAMS

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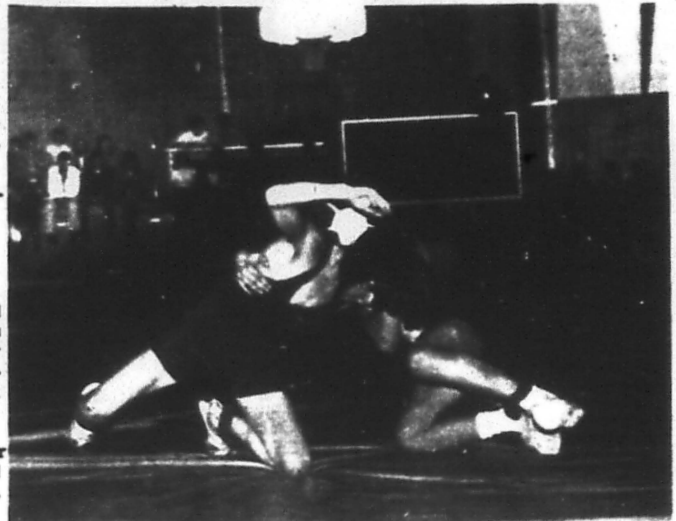
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By LORNE COE
Humber College Jour-
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STREETSVILLE MINOR HOCKEY

After five weeks of play-off action, Canada Brick in the paperweight division appears to be the only team with a spot clinched on the Night of Little Champs. All other positions for a place to play on the Big Night are still to be decided, with most teams still in contention.

Jeff Merriam of Di Marco Plumbing Peewee, was the outstanding goal scorer this week, with Nick Lisweek, firing no less than four goals. He led his team to a 5-0 victory over Hoyas Cafe. Harry Knibbe was the top point-getter in action this week as he scored three goals and picked up two assists, for five points, in Sunday Night All Stars 6-3 victory over Pemrow Pine Lines.

PAPERWEIGHT PLAYOFFS:

Canada Brick defeated Jr. T Birds 3-0, to remain undefeated on their way to a spot on Night of Little Champs. Bruce Robertson fired two goals and Carey Chaisson one to lead the Brickmen, while Leo Bonnell and Paul Douglas registered assists. Mike Brubacher was able to register the shutout - his sixth of the year. For the Jr. T. Birds John Chadala was outstanding going both ways, trying many times to lift his team.



Frank Smeding scored 2 goals and Perry Stockless set up one of them, as Lions Club defeated Dominion Sash 2-0. Robert Arch, in the Lions nets came up

with his ninth shutout of the campaign. In the last sixteen games Arch has only allowed 15 goals. For Dominion Sash, Jimmy Flack rates honourable mention for his fine, hustling play.

S.M.H.A. defeated Ville Riders M.C. 2-0, as Glen Watkins provided shutout goalkeeping. Stephen Suter and Mike Odd scored for the winners, with Nick Lisweek, firing no less than four goals. He led his team to a 5-0 victory over Hoyas Cafe. Harry Knibbe was the top point-getter in action this week as he scored three goals and picked up two assists, for five points, in Sunday Night All Stars 6-3 victory over Pemrow Pine Lines.



KEVIN NIXON

Kiwanis Club kept their try for a spot on Night of Little Champs alive by defeating Streetsville Pharmacy 3-0. Vern Pellizzari shutout the Pharmacy boys, stopping everything shot at him. This was Pellizzari's sixth shutout of the campaign, and in the last sixteen games has allowed only seventeen goals. Kevin Nixon fired two goals, and Jeff Taber one for the winners, while Tony Haire picked up one assist. Bruce Bath was the pick of the Pharmacy boys for this hustling play.

NOVICE PLAYOFFS:

Atkinson Insurance remained undefeated in Novice action, as they handed Reid Milling a 4-1 defeat. Peter Farmer, Robert Felst, Peter Stephan and John Berthiaume looked af-

ter the scoring while Robert Humphreys set up no less than three goals. Paul Taylor had two assists, and Peter Stephan one for the winners. Ross Carkner continued his fine play that he has shown all season, by scoring Reid's only goal.



ROBERT HUMPHREYS

Ron Smeding scored twice, and Mike Kalanaka once, to lead Canadian Tire to a 3-0 victory over Kinsmen Club. John Craig, Murray Smith and John Garrish picked up assists on the goals. Tom Braun in the winner's net registered the shutout. For Kinsmen, Claude Arseneault played great hockey to rate honourable mention.

Munro Stationery handed Eric Ladner's their first playoff defeat by a score of 4-2. Four players shared in the scoring as George Gordon, Phillip Andwender, Billy Reynolds and Ian Hunter scored, with Bruce Beckett getting two assists, one each to Robbie Trimble and Jeff McNiece. Mark Mullally led the losers with a goal and an assist while Paul Hendry got the other marker. Ricky Kurtz was able to pick up one assist.

PEEWEE PLAYOFFS:

Di Marco Plumbing, led by Jeff Merriam, defeated Hoyas Cafe 5-0. Merriam had his best scoring day of the year as he fired 4 goals, keeping them in first place in Peewee action. Dennis Varga came up with an outstanding display again, as he scored all three goals for his club. Frank Araujo, and Richard Koyama and Nethercutt stopped

Derek Burke registered assists on Varga's goals. For Rotary, Ross Fish and Danny Goheen scored, with Dale Darcy picking up an assist.



DANNY DARCY

Canada Brick Truckers and Consumers Gas battled to a scoreless tie. Both goalkeepers, Howie Martin for Consumers, and Danny Darcy for the Truckers played outstanding hockey. The tie enabled Canada Brick to remain in second place in the standings - one point ahead of three teams tied for third place.



DAVE CHADALA

David Chadala was a one-man gang as he scored three goals to lead Robinsons Pharmacy to a 3-0 victory over Maple Lodge Farms. Harold Wagner in the nets for Robinsons registered the shutout. For Maple Lodge Farms, it was Teddy Lyons who did the scoring, unassisted.

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everything fired his way to register his second shutout of the year. For Hoyas, it was David Warren with his hustling play who rates honourable mention.



PETE PAGE

BANTAM PLAYOFFS: Peter Page took passes from Terry Preston in the final period to score and give Lyons Auto Body a 2-1 victory over Harold Texaco. Tony Panacci had given Harold the early lead only to see Preston tie the score for Lyons in the second period, on a play with Page and McMann. For the winners Don Tibbitts played a strong game on defence, while Mike Robinson played well on the forward line for Harold Texaco.



JOHN MADEIROS

Queens Fish & Chips and Streetsville Travel fought to a 5-5 tie, as Robert Oatt tied it up in the final minute of play for Queens. Oatt had two assists, and singles went to Maxwell and Allan Rogers. For Streetsville Travel, John Madeiros had two goals and an assist, while Gord Bonham had one goal and one assist. Single goals went to Mike Thompson and Karl Lechler with a single assist to Shawn Andrews.

JUNIOR FINAL

WEST	W	L
Lorne Park	12	0
Erindale	8	4
Brampton	8	4
Central Peel	7	5
Kennedy	3	9
Streetsville	2	10
Clarkson	2	10

SCORES:

L.Pk.	Erin.
C.Peel 44-TLK 29	
TLK 48-Clark. 42	
Erin. 58-C.Peel 53	
B.C. 36-Street. 27	
Erin. 59-TLK 43	

EAST

WEST	W	L
Westwood	12	0
Port Credit	10	2
Mayfield	6	6
Applewood	6	6
Graydon	4	8
Glenforest	2	10
Bramalea	2	10

West. 55-May. 51

Bram. 56-Glenf. 45
P.Cr. 59-April. 10
West. 74-Glenf. 45
West. 72-Mayf. 36

MIDGET FINAL

STANDINGS

WEST	W	L
Lorne Park	9	1
Streetsville	7	3
Erindale	6	4
Kennedy	5	5
Central Peel	2	8
Brampton	1	9

EAST

WEST	W	L
Westwood	12	0
Port Credit	7	5
Glenforest	6	6
Applewood	6	6
Bramalea	5	7
Graydon	5	7
Mayfield	1	11

SCORES:

L. Pk. 56-Erin. 49
C. Peel 29-TLK 28
Erin. 46-C.Peel 39
Street. 64-Bram. 27
Erin. 55-TLK 38

West. 54-May. 18
Glenf. 54-Bram. 53
P. Cr. 21-April. 18
West. 38-Glenf. 29
West. 50-May. 24

MIDGET FINAL SCORES

HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL

SENIOR FINAL STANDINGS

WEST	W	L	EAST	W	L
Brampton	11	1	Graydon	11	1
Erindale	10	2	Westwood	10	2
Kennedy	9	3	Pt. Credit	7	5
Streetsville	5	7	Bramalea	7	5
Clarkson	3	9	Glenforest	4	8
Lorne Park	3	9	Applewood	3	9
Central Peel	1	11	Mayfield	0	12

SCORES:

TLK 84-C.Peel 53
TLK 56-Clark. 39
Bram. 85-Street. 37
Erin. 70-L.Pk. 45
Erin. 89-C.Peel 37
Erin. 42-Ken. 41

Erindale Raiders came from behind a 23-18 half time disadvantage to oust TL Kennedy seniors in a close game Tuesday. Erindale now meets Brampton in the west finals at Brampton while Westwood travels to Graydon for the East finals - both games at 7.30 p.m. Friday. Greg Timmons led with 11 points including the winning basket for Erindale. Gar Rankin's 15 points for the losers were all on foul shots. Kennedy wins earlier in the week were by virtue of high scoring by Pete Chambers, Henry Vandenberg, Gar Rankin and Gary Mailloux who just reached his peak after a late start in the season.

Erindale's two wins earlier in the week featured a 34 point effort by Greg Keeping and the return of Doug Gilpin to scoring prominence in a 29 point effort. Garth Keeping, Shawn Dunn and Steve Medlar had good weeks. Other features of the week were Brampton's Glen Taylor's 42 points against Streetsville and the 40 points piled up by Steve Ward of Central Peel against Kennedy. Ward has averaged close to 25 points per game for the season on a team that is averaging just over 40 points for the whole team total.

Port Credit's win over Applewood was a thriller won in the last minute by Jeff Derbyshire's basket. Bob Young was their high man for the game. Applewood, probably the best 250 team in the province was led in the game and during the season by Al Knowlton and Pete McCarter.

Streetsville Paperweights are preparing for the Listowel and Dixie tournaments, and should be a team to be reckoned with come that time.

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Coach Bill and Manager Don of the Nordic Farms Midgets on the bus to Ottawa (Photo 1) just heard the news that they are to replace McLellan and Gregory of the Leafs!

Photo 2 - Manager O'Donnell and wife Cathy of the Hutt Fence Bantams are keeping an eye on the road. Photo 3 - Zardo and Parker ponder over a serious bridge hand.

BOWL

MEN'S BOWLING INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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High Average - Al Austin	228
High Single - John McLaughlin	353
High Triple - Fred Lowe	758

STREETSVILLE LADIES BOWLING (Wed. afternoon)

Lane Janes	81
Pinwins	80
Ils	76
Hair	65
Swingin' Boobies	65
Maddie's Girls	57
Paperweights	56
Striketees	52
H.S. Irene Forster	292
H.T. Phoebe Cliff	741

MIXED BOWLING (Friday Night)

Al Ross Carpentry	10
Harolds Texaco	9
Andy's Barbershop	9
Doug Brander H.M.	9
Roxton Glass	8
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H. S., Ladies - H. Wigglesworth & Jean Brown	238
Men's - Henry Williams	292
H. T. Men's Al Brown	632
Ladies - Jean Brown	713

STREETSVILLE LADIES BOWLING (Mon. evening)

Pinettes	97
Mimics	94
Vinettes	86
Hippies	79
Alley Oons	77
Misfits	68
Champs	67
Fireballs	67
Unbeatables	65
King Pins	62
Odds 'n Ends	58
Rounders	55
H.S. Donna Hammond	292
H.T. Irene Forster	731

S.M.A. STANDINGS

SAUNA, STANDINGS as of February 20

PAPERWEIGHT PLAYOFFS

Canada Club	1
United Club	1
Steeles, Pharmacy	1
Steeles Club	1
Villa Royale M.C.	1
St. T. Sports	1
Steeles Tennis	1
Dundash Club	1

HOVIE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Address Business	1
Steeles Club	1
Steeles Pharmacy	1
Steeles Club	1
Steeles Tennis	1
Steeles Club	1

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Sports

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JOHN and HARRY KNIBBE

Top team in the midget house league playoffs at the moment is the Sunday Night All Stars. The team won its third straight game and took a stranglehold on the top playoff position.

Two of the top players on the top team are twins Herman (Harry) and John Knibbe. The two, in their first year in midget hockey have been standouts all winter and among the leading scorers in the league. A surprising fact about the ability of the two boys is that they only started organized hockey three years ago at the bantam age. In fact Harry played goal most of that first season and so any skills he has attained in skating and stickhandling have been attained in the past two winters. Last week when Harry scored three goals and assisted two others he was the top scorer of the week in the league. A week ago John had an outstanding game and both can be counted on to come up with a top-notch effort every time they dress.

John and Harry both played for the junior soccer team at the Toronto District Christian High School where they both attended last year. (John now attends Streetsville high school.) John was on the inter-school track team last spring, specializing in the 800 meters.

Both boys have played baseball in Streetsville for several years. Harry was a member of the Review bantam championship team last year when he played centre-field. The two boys were the top two hitters on the Streetsville Gold Sox team in their last year as pee-wees.

One factor in the twins' improvement this winter has been the attitude of their coach Bill Snarr. Both Knibbe boys are big and both enjoy rough going. John, especially, in his centre ice position is quite ready to use his size to his team's advantage. Coach Snarr, noting the much smaller size of many of the boys on the opposing team, has insisted that the boys minimize body checking and concentrate on stickhandling, passing and shooting. Although the edict has deprived the Knibbe twins of one of their main assets, size, it has resulted in a tremendous development of their other skills. Right now Harry is one of the best stickhandlers in the league which is quite an achievement considering he has been playing hockey about one-third as long as most of the other boys in the league.

Ironically, these two members of "The Sunday Night All Stars" do not play hockey on Sundays. Fortunately for the Sunday Night All Stars they play their games on Wednesday night when John and Harry Knibbe can play.

— ROSS GOHEEN



SHARPSHOOTERS' CLUB

Cooksville SPOTTON Paperweights played their best game of the year last Saturday, and won 8-1. The Sharpshooters were Brian Thomas (hat trick) Robbie Roskam and Rick Klausman, and Norm Beattie. The manager is Scott Glover and the Coach Dean Beattie who says the whole team turned in a great game.

PETER HOSSACK

RON MUSTILL

STEPHEN BROLLEY

SCOTT BATCHELOR

The following are among the top performances in all Mississauga Hockey League games played last week. It is interesting that on top of the list last week was a girl.

(Goals and assists are indicated)

(4-0) Jennifer Birch-Jones, Mississauga Girls
Jeff Williams, Applewood Peeewe M
(3-2) Steve Brolley, Dixie-Burn, Bantam B
(3-1) Peter Hossack, Erindale Peeewe A
Scott Batchelor, Erindale Atom M
(3-0) John Davey, Cloverleaf Bantam A
Jon Ardito, Lorne Park Bantam A
Randall Ash, Dixie-Burn, Bantam B
Ron Mustill, Erindale Minor Bantam A
Peter Campbell, Clarkson Peeewe A
Guy Woods, Lorne Park Atom M
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The Council further proposes in the said by-law to authorize the sale of all or part of the soil and freehold of the said highway to the owners of the land which abut the said highway.

The following is a copy of the proposed by-law:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA
BY-LAW NUMBER 8977

THE COUNCIL of The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to clause C and D of subsection 1 of Subsection 8 of Section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O.1960, chapter 249, ENACTS as follows:

1. That the part of a highway described in Schedule "A" attached hereto be and the same is hereby stopped up.
2. That all or part of the soil and freehold of the above stopped-up highway be offered for sale to the owners of the lands abutting for a sum to be fixed by Council.
3. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day of its final passing.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga, in the County of Peel and Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of Miles Road as shown on a plan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as Number 359 and which said parcel may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the centreline of construction of Hurontario Street as shown on a plan deposited in the said Registry Office as Number 164381 has an astronomic bearing referred to the meridian through the southerly corner of Lot 15, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, or north 45 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds west and relating all bearings herein thereto.

COMMENCING at the most northerly angle of Miles Road as shown on the said Registered Plan 359, being a point distant 1.01 feet measured south 36 degrees 25 minutes west along the north-westerly limit of the said Registered Plan 359 from the most northerly angle of the said Registered Plan 359;

THENCE south 45 degrees 44 minutes 37 seconds east along the southwesterly limit of the 1 foot reserve shown on the said Registered Plan 359 at the northeasterly end of Miles Road 33.31 feet to the most easterly angle of the said Miles Road;

THENCE south 36 degrees 25 minutes west 245.07 feet to a point;

THENCE north 45 degrees 44 minutes 37 seconds west along a line drawn parallel to and distant 5 feet measured at right angles north-easterly from the northeasterly limit of Hurontario Street as widened by a plan deposited in the said Registry Office as Number 50654 a distance of 30.13 feet to where the same is intersected by the production southeasterly of the northeasterly limit of Hurontario Street as widened by a plan deposited in the said Registry Office as Number 164381;

THENCE north 45 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds west along the said production 3.18 feet to the northwesterly limit of the said Miles Road;

THENCE north 36 degrees 25 minutes east along the last-mentioned limit 245.04 feet to the point of commencement.

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JOHN T. CORNEY,
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TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA,
100 DUNDAS STREET WEST,
MISSISSAUGA, Ontario.

STREETSVILLE O. M. H. A.

The Streetsville Novice Ice met Hespeler on February 19 and the teams battled to a 4-4 tie. In this game Sinclair was the outstanding Streetsville player, with all four goals to his credit. The assists in this game went to Prestidge, Todd, Bedford, Whetham and Flack for two.

On February 21 the T-Birds again met Hespeler and defeated them by a score of 5-3. This was a wide open and hard hitting game in which both Sinclair and Glencross picked up a pair of goals and Bedford got a single. Assisting on the goals were Bedford with two, MacRae, Flack and Todd with one each. The Streetsville Novice T-Birds, this weekend travel to Penetang for a tournament and we wish them the best of luck in Penetang.

The Streetsville IGA PeeWees have been doing very well in the consolation series. On February 14 the IGA boys played Georgetown

to a 2-2 tie. Doug Payne and Gary Walker were the only scorers for Streetsville, with Mike Prestidge, Ross Eisele, Paul Cooper and Robbie Flack picking up the assists. Randy Johnston played a very strong defensive game along with Mike Prestidge and Jim Zardo. On February 21 the IGA met Preston and defeated them by a score of 4-0. Robbie Flack, Gary Walker, Paul Cooper and Mike Prestidge each picked up a goal. Len Bryant and Ross Eisele played a solid game on defence with Randy Johnston making many rushes. The shutout went to Bobby Spence.

The Hutt Fence Bantams on February 19 met Hespeler and both teams played to a 4-4 tie. John Halliday was Streetsville's most valuable player in the game and he picked up two goals. Kemp and Chadala accounted for the other Streetsville goals. Chadala also picked up three assists.

Crawford got two, and Mullally one assist. On February 21 the Hutt Fence Bantams defeated the Acton club by a score of 3-2. The scoring for Streetsville was provided by Halliday, Thompson and Crawford. The assists went to Barden, Lockwood, Chadala, Crawford and Tainsley.

The Nordic Farms Midgets still continuing to have trouble, are finding it pretty tough in the consolation series. On February 16, however, the defeated Acton by default.

The Forest products and Thompson Bros. Juveniles have been doing very well with no losses to date in this series. In an exhibition game the Streetsville boys defeated a Miss. Ren. team by a score of 7-6. The Juveniles also defeated the Acton Juveniles 7-0 with goals by Baldwin, Kack, Rowe and Lyon and O'Hearn with two each. In a home and home series with Preston both games finished to a four-all tie. Mike Merritt played a very steady type of hockey in his series.



RANDY JOHNSTON



MIKE PRESTIDGE

SOCCER -- IT'S PLAYED TWELVE MONTHS OF THE YEAR

In previous years soccer, like many other team sports, has been a seasonal activity. Now, thanks to the foresight and efforts of the Clarkson-Sheridan organization, it is a sport to be enjoyed twelve months of the year. A winter instructional program was launched in mid January at the Hillside Public School with phenomenal results. Harry Austerberry, president of the Clarkson-Sheridan Minor Soccer Association states that "There is absolutely no problem in recruiting boys for this winter clinic. The problem is in trying to induce these boys to go home at the close of each Tuesday night session."

Soccer is indisputably known as the world's most popular spectator sport, but in this area it must also be the world's least expensive sport in the bargain. The cost to participate in this year-round program? Eight dollars, with no hidden costs or charges. It's little wonder that after only three weeks the current soccer clinic in Clarkson has already reached saturation point.

only on soccer but also hockey, hunting, fishing and so on."

The key to success in a program of this nature is an ability to arrest and hold a boy's interest. I believe we have accomplished just that. These boys are here to familiarize themselves with the game of soccer but we do not dwell on the game alone. We are introducing added color to our program by way of physical education games and films, not

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

On Tuesday, February 16 Central Peel were the visitors to Streetsville Secondary School for girls' basketball. Central won the Junior game 22-17. The Streetsville girls showed a marked improvement from their bad game against Lorne Park, as they were in control for most of the game but could not hang on till the end. The S.S.S. scorers were Jane MacDougall (6), Ann Bergasse (6), Leigh Barnett (3) and Pat Young (2).

On Thursday, the junior girls ran up against a strong team from Erindale as they were defeated 19-6. The point scorers for Streetsville were Pat Young (4) and Jane MacDougall (2).

After the juniors had suffered a disappointing loss against Central Peel the Streetsville seniors completely dominated their game winning 28-9. Almost everyone got into the scoring as Janice James, Marg Doherty and Kathy

Strong all got 6 points. The rest of the scoring came from Karen Moseley (3) and Carol MacDougall, Karen Kallweit and Sharon Barnett, with 2 each.

Thursday against Erindale the outcome was reversed as a superb Erindale team humbled Streetsville 31-13. Streetsville was within range at half-time only losing 15-5 but Erindale noured on the pressure in the last half. Sharon Barnett (6), Marg Doherty and Kathy Strong (3) and Carol MacDougall (1) were the Streetsville scorers.

On Tuesday, February 23 the teams met the Brampton Centennials.

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SCHEDULE

11.50-12.30 Dixie Burn. "A" vs Cooks. "A"
Inter City Edrich Group
12.40-1.20 Malton "A" vs Erindale "A"
Scandia Pools
1.30-2.10 Port Credit "A" vs Lorne Park
Martin TV Johnstone Shipping
2.20-3.00 Erindale "M" vs Clarkson "A"
Internorth Construction
3.10-3.50 Applewood "M" vs Malton "M"
Samuel & Sons
4.00-4.40 Clarkson "M" vs Cloverleaf "M"
Southdown Shell Border Brokers

MISSISSAUGA HOCKEY SCHEDULE

PORT CREDIT ARENA:
Monday, March 1:
6.30 Atom B Port Credit vs Lorne Pk. S.McGee & Son
7.15 PeeWee A Port Credit vs Erindale Sunbeam Corp.
8.05 Bant B Lorne Pk. Est. Clare Real Est. vs Applewood Cryovac
8.50 Bant A Cloverleaf Honey Hunt & Bowden vs Dixie B. Peel Taxi
9.40 M Mdg A Port Cre. Martin TV vs Clarkson A-2

Tuesday, March 2:
7.40 M Bant B Port Credit Hoopers Pharm. vs Dixie B. Telecraft
8.25 Bant B Clarkson Loc. 366 vs Cookville Mobile Lift
9.15 Bant M Port Cre. So. Regl Real Estate vs Clark. Cdn. Hilt Ltd.

Thursday, March 4:
7.40 M Bant A Apple. Superior Restr. & Hotel vs Clarkson Joe Cassien Clothes
8.25 M Bant A Lorne Pk. Crescent Plng. vs Dixie B. Anthony's Texaco
9.15 Bant A Lorne Pk. XM Customs vs Dixie B. Peel Taxi

Friday, March 5:
6.30 Atom M Cloverleaf Gordon Pollock Gas Heating vs Erin. Labella Realty
7.15 M Bant B Cawthra Sheridan Shell vs Lorne Pk. William Petrie
8.05 M Bant B Cawthra vs Applewood Cryovac
8.50 Bant A Cawthra vs Clarkson Wallace Trans.
9.35 M Mdg. A Lorne Pk. Johnstone Shipping vs Port Cre. Murrin TV

Saturday, March 6:
1.00 Papers B N Erin. Pitkin Chicken vs Erindale K Mart
1.00 Papers B S Dixie B Peel Civitan vs Erin. Cooke, Truck & Trailer
1.40 Papers A N Cawthra vs Lorne Park McMillan Fuels
1.4 Papers A S Erin. Belle Red & White vs Clover. Stuart Coffee
2.25 Tyke B N Lorne Pk. Finleys Esso vs Cawthra Prior Looseleaf
2.25 Tyke B S Erin. Brown & Collett vs Cooks. Belmont Crane Rent.
3.20 Atom B Cawthra. Herman Star Gulf vs Lorne Pk. S.McGee & Son
4.00 M Atom B Port Credit Teoco vs Malton
4.40 M Atom A Cooke. Bill Ritchie Shell vs Port Cre. Elmwood Ford
5.25 M Atom M Cawthra. Martel Howbeela vs Malt. Miss. Polige Assn
6.05 Atom B Cloverleaf vs Malton

Sunday, March 7:
6.40 Mdg. White Clover. Devereaux Prod. vs Lorne Pk. Clark. Lions
7.55 Juv. White Cooke. H.W. Liebig vs Cawthra Monarch Menwear
8.50 Juv. White Malton Permal vs Erindale Melba Constr.
9.25 Juv. White Port Cre. Thompson Lbr. vs Lorne Pk. Miss. City De.

CLARKSON ARENA:
Monday, March 1:
6.45 PeeWee B Clarkson Sheridan Mall Barbershop vs Clover. Miss. Contracting
7.30 PeeWee A Clark. Parson 7 Taylor vs Applewood Albrecht Mfg.
8.20 M Bant A Clarkson Joe Gasien vs Cooks. Westpoint Ford
9.10 Bant A Clarkson Wallace Trans. vs Cooke. Cdn. Legion 582
9.55 M Mdg A Clarkson Southdown Pharm. vs Applewood Dom. Bridge

Tuesday, March 2:
6.45 M Bant B Clarkson B-2 vs Dixie Burn. Offset Makeup Ltd.
7.30 Girls Mississauga vs T.B.A.
8.20 M Bant M Clark. Peterson Auto Supply vs Erindale Bomac Steel
9.10 Bant A Lorne Pk. XM Customs vs Cawthra
9.55 Mdg. White Clarkson vs Cawthra

Thursday, March 4:
6.45 PeeWee A Lorne Pk. Capri Bakery vs Malton Cdn. Legion 528
7.55 M Bant B Clark. Arnold Foodmarket vs Clover. Miss. med. Sup.
City Centre
8.20 Bant B Lorne Pk. Earl Clare Real Est. vs Erin. Argyle Furn.
9.10 Bant B Clarkson Loc. 366 vs Dixie Burn. Pipelines
9.55 M Mdg M Clarkson Southdown Shell vs Apple. Samuel 7 Sons

Saturday, March 6:
12.15 Papers Maj. Cawthra Festrato Hawks vs Clark. Ray Whyne
12.55 Papers Maj. Lorne Pk. Crescent Plng. vs Cooks. Miss. City Centre
1.40 Tyke A Lorne Pk. Display Signs Ltd vs Cav. Village Variety
2.20 M Atom B Lorne Pk. Parsons Taylor vs Erindale
3.10 M Atom M Clark. Ralston Furn. vs Apple. Wharton Constr.
3.50 Atom C Clarkson vs Dixie Burn. Air Filters
4.40 Atom B Clarkson vs Erindale Hermes Provisioners
5.20 Atom A Clarkson A-3 vs Cawthra Ron Clark Shell
6.05 Atom Maj. Lorne Pk. Finleys Esso vs Clarkson

MALTON ARENA:
Monday, March 1:
7.15 Atom Maj. Malton R.M. Lowe Real Est. vs Apple. Marshalls Esso
8.00 PeeWee M Malton Ed Lewis Sales & Serv. vs Clarkson Fuels
8.50 M Bant M Malton vs Apple. Crawford Mechanical Contr.
9.55 M Mdg A Malton vs Erindale Scandia Pools

Tuesday, March 2:
7.15 PeeWee B Malton B-3 vs Port Credit
8.00 PeeWee M Apple. Clements Rad & Springs vs Dixie B. Nortons Esso
8.50 Bant B Dixie Burn. Pipelines vs Malton
9.35 M Mdg A Dixie Burn. Inter City vs Lorne Pk. Johnstone Shipp.

Wednesday, March 3:
6.45 PeeWee B Applewood A. E. LePage vs Clark. Smith & Savory
7.30 PeeWee A Dixie B. Cdn. Bus. Machines vs Dixie B. Ostrowski
8.20 M Bant A Malton vs Erindale Sinclair Constr.
9.05 Bant M Malton vs Applewood Liquifume Oil
9.50 M Mdg. M Malton vs Erindale Internorth Constr.

Thursday, March 4:
6.45 PeeWee B Malton B-1 vs Cawthra Dixie Flash
7.30 Girls Mississauga vs T.B.A.
8.20 M Bant B Malton vs Port Credit Hoopers Pharmacy
9.05 Bant B Malton vs Cookville Mobile Lift
9.50 Junior Malton Peeltown Welding vs Apple. Kiwanis Club of Dlx.

Saturday, March 6:
12.15 Tyke Maj. Port Credit St. Lawrence Starch vs Malton
12.55 M Atom Malton vs Erindale Samuel & Son
1.40 M Atom B Dixie B. Welburns Fina Dixie vs Burn. Ian Duchart
2.20 M Atom A Malton vs Dixie Burn. Geo. Brown Gulf
3.10 Atom C Dixie B. Miller Mobile Homes vs Malton
4.35 Atom A Malton A-2 vs Erindale Kettle Shell
5.15 M Atom Maj. Dixie Burn. Camso Crafts vs Erin. Woodland Pharmacy
6.05 Atom A Dixie B. Crestlawn Steel vs Clark. Cdn. Tire Ltd.
6.45 Atom A Malton A-1 vs Port Credit Cdn. Legion 82

Sunday, March 7:
6.45 Mdg. Red Erin. Pirri Village Squire vs Malton McMillan & Saunders
7.40 Mdg. Red Cawthra vs Applewood Zindar Bros.
8.35 Mdg. Red Clarkson vs Dixie Burn. Peel Steel
9.30 Mdg. White Lorne Pk. Clark. Lions vs Dixie B. Herron Chev

HURON PARK ARENA:
Monday, March 1:
6.45 M Atom C Clover. Cuthbertson Cassian vs Apple. Frito Lay
7.30 PeeWee B Erin. Mills vs Dixie Burn. Bayfront Restr.
8.20 M Bant B Cooke. Herron Mrs. vs Dixie B. Myers Wire
9.10 Bant B Erindale Argyle Furn. vs Cawthra
9.55 M Mdg M Clover. Border Brokers vs Clark. Southdown Shell

Wednesday, March 3:
6.45 Papers A N Cloverleaf Stuart Coffee vs Cawthra
6.45 Tyke B S Cloverleaf vs Dixie B. Atchinson Shell
7.30 Tyke B N Lorne Pk. Finleys Esso vs Cawthra Prior Looseleaf
8.20 PeeWee M Erin. Herron Mrs. vs Cooke. Fredric Price R.E.
9.10 Bant B Erin. Kee Model Acry. vs Dixie B. Sonic TV
9.55 Juv. Red Clover. Griffin Sheet Metal vs Malton Parker Games

Thursday, March 4:
6.45 Tyke Maj. Cooke. Balabans Sunoco vs Port Cre. St. Lawrence
7.30 PeeWee A Cooke. Depco vs Cawthra John Victoria Esso
8.20 M Bant B Erindale vs Applewood Dome Transmissions
9.10 Bant A Cookville Cdn. Lgn. 582 vs Clover. Honey Hunt & Bow.
9.55 Mdg. W. Port Credit vs Cookville Steel

Saturday, March 6:
2.15 Atom B Cooke. Hawthorne Valley Golf Club vs Dixie B. Cdn. Legion 582
2.55 Atom C Erin. Burlington Mall vs Lorne Pk. Charterways
3.40 M Atom A Erin. Glenierin Dry Clnr. vs Lorne Pk. King Bldg.
4.20 M Atom B Cooke. Franceschini & Fraba vs Dixie B. Red Barn
5.10 Papers Maj. Erin. Coldstream Refrig. vs Apple. Motor Express Terminal
5.50 Tyke A Cooke. Premier Concrete vs Erin. Lyons Autobody
6.35 M Atom C Cawthra Johns Manville vs Dixie B. Lohorn Strak

Sunday, March 7:
6.45 Juv. Red Dixie B. W. Jansen Freight vs Malton Parker Games
7.40 Juv. Red Apple. Rubbermaid vs Port Cre. Riverside Motors
8.35 Junior Cooke. Miss. Businessmen vs Malton Peeltown Welding
9.30 Junior Lorne Pk. Scott Tank vs Clark. J.M. Ryan Realty

DIXIE ARENA:
Thursday, March 4:
6.25 M Atom A Dixie B. A & H Aerials vs Dixie B. Geo. Brown Gulf
7.10 Atom M Dixie B. Rocca Steel vs Cooke. Brunswick Auto
8.00 PeeWee B Dixie B. Hyter Canada vs Dixie B. Seaway Pools
8.45 M Bant M Dixie B. W.F. Marshall Constr. vs Cawthra G.W. Hamm
9.35 Mdg. W. Dixie B. Herron Chev Olds vs Clover. Devereaux Prod.

Saturday, March 6:
12.10 Papers B N Cookville Spotton vs Cawthra
12.10 Papers B S Dixie B. Williams Ins. vs Cooke. G.H. Wood
12.50 Papers B N Dixie B. Erichen & Brown vs Lorne Pk. Clarkson Fuels
12.50 Papers A S Erindale Indians vs Apple. Metropolitan Trust
1.35 Tyke B N Dixie B. Atchinson Shell vs Erindale Gerrys Fin.
1.35 Tyke B S Port Cre. Cdn. Tire vs Cloverleaf
2.25 Tyke A Apple. Mainprize Drugs vs Erin. Crescent Crane Ser.
3.05 Tyke Maj. Dixie B. Dobson & Chisney Insur. vs Erin. Sheridan mall
3.45 Tyke Maj. Apple. Dixie Plaza Merchants vs Clarkson Demag material

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Gordon Graydon won the high school wrestling team championship for the sixth straight time last week at the Peel County finals held at Streetsville Secondary School.

Graydon claimed three championships, equal to Erindale who was the closest runner-up. Glenforest had their first two champions ever and Anplewood Heights also had two champs. The four other champions in the 14 weight divisions went one each to Westwood, Lorne Park, Port Credit and Bramalea.

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Outstanding
Wrestler in the finals
Finalist: Bob Byers
Central Peel

157 LB. CHAMP



TERRY SWAN
Graydon
Second Championship
Finalist: Walter Cringan
Erindale

148 LB. CHAMP



BILL ACIRI
Erindale
Third Championship
Finalist: Don Mims
Lorne Park

141 LB. CHAMP



GORD COLE
Graydon
Finalist: Joe Dobko
Glen Forest

136 LB. CHAMP



BRIAN EVANS
Anplewood
Finalist: Bill Bryans
Mayfield
(defending champ)
(one of the best matches of the day)

130 LB. CHAMP



Dave ALEXANDER
Westwood
Finalist: Don Greatrix
Graydon
lost in overtime

123 LB. CHAMP



DAVE RASMUSSON
Glenforest
Finalist: Defending
Champ, Larry Hrabets
Graydon

115 LB. CHAMP



PETER ALLEN
Glenforest
Finalist: Bob Earl,
(Graydon lost in closest
match in finals. Tie at
end of overtime deter-
mined by ref's decision)

106 LB. CHAMP



NELSON HALL
Graydon
Second Championship
Finalist: Steve Colton
Bramalea

98 LB. CHAMP



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Erindale
Finalist: Peter Brassard
Westwood

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Finalist: Steve Cole
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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TOURNAMENT

The quality of wrestling in Peel County is at a record high. This is indicated by the closeness of all the final matches which included only one pin this year. The champions are spread around more schools than ever before and more boys than ever before participated in the final tournament - close to 200 boys.

Four of last year's champions successfully defended their titles. Steve Haist the heavy-weight champ won his fourth straight crown, Trevor Richardson and Bill Aciri won for the

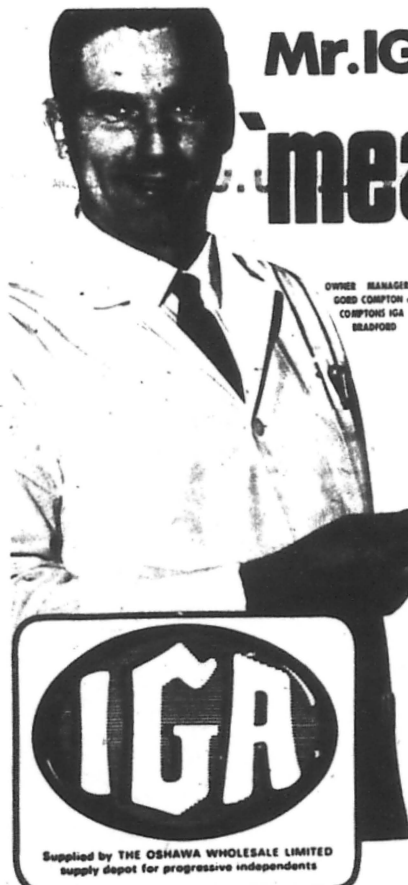
third time in a row and Terry Swan defended his title which he won last year.

Two winners, Nelson Hall of Graydon and John Crookston of Port Credit each won two years ago. Crookston's victory climaxed an amazing comeback after a serious automobile accident that kept him in the hospital 8 months and sidelined him last year. It was thought he would never be able to wrestle again, so his victory was a heart-warming comeback for a boy with a lot of courage.

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TASK FORCE IN HIGH DENSITY LIVING PRESENTS A BUDGET AND ASKS FOR COMMITMENT

Seventeen agencies were represented at the "Task Force in High Density Living" meeting on Wednesday, February 17 at the Peel Centennial Secondary School.

Co-chairman Dr. E. H. Humphreys, Peel County Board of Education trustee, told the meeting that the suburban High Density Study illustrates clearly that there is a need in Peel County for a concerted effort to avoid the results of rapid unplanned social re-organization.

"The introduction of high rise urban housing into formerly agricultural areas has proven to be costly in social terms if adequate safeguards have not been taken to provide for the social needs of the much larger population," Dr. Humphreys said.

The Peel Community Service "Task Force" committee is requesting a commitment by the municipalities, agencies and developers in Peel County.

A professional person qualified in social problems, will be engaged by the Peel Community Services for a period of 18 months and in conjunction with the agencies in Peel County will endeavour to provide assistance in policy development concerning social development and physical development in the County.

Dr. Humphreys explained that the Task Force's progress will be reviewed every six months and if it proves successful it is hoped that it will be absorbed as part of the Peel Community Services.

It was suggested at the meeting, by former Mississauga Councillor Caye Killaby and by Streetsville's Mayor Hazel McCallion that unless the Councils in Peel County adhere to the Task Force's recommendations, and unless social and physical development go hand in hand, the project will be doomed to fail.

"You cannot erect buildings and structures first and then worry about the social problems they create - both social and physical development must go hand in hand," Streetsville's Mayor said.

Dr. Humphreys emphasized part of his committee's report which states that "plans for social and leisure needs must be included in any development before plans for that development are approved."

Peel County municipalities, agencies and developers are being asked for these commitments:

- a commitment that planning for social needs is important.
- a commitment of your staff to help collect information.
- a commitment to promote the purposes of this group.
- A commitment to aid in distributing the information collected.

PROPOSED BUDGET EXPENDITURES:

Staff (professional) \$12,000-\$15,000

Secretary \$3,400

Printing, Postage \$350

Office (telephone, rent) \$840

REVENUE:

Municipalities - 5¢ per capita \$12,000.

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Province of Ontario 10 x \$5.00 50.

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Background Information

The Task Force on High Density Living was developed from recommendations contained in the report on Suburban High Density Living which was compiled last summer by Pamela Chapman and David Belgie, two senior students of the University of Toronto. The High Density Study itself originated from a discussion which took place at one of the meetings of the Board of Education's Advisory Vocational Committee. Our concern at this meeting was the identification of needs of new people moving into the County in multiple family living units. This problem was pursued in discussion with the two university students mentioned above who are in the departments of sociology and psychology. They researched what material was available on this subject and found that none of it had covered suburban areas somewhat divorced from the core facilities of an urban centre. It was then suggested that a study of existing high density areas would be beneficial in respect to many factors such as recreation, health services, church needs, day care and evening courses, etc. To conduct a survey of this nature it was estimated funds would be required in the order of \$3500. This proposed study was discussed with representatives of the Separate School Board and with staff of the Recreation Commissions in Brampton, Chingwacousy and Mississauga. They felt it would be most helpful to them. Five or six of the major developers in Peel contributed most of the funds; the balance of the costs were apportioned to the school boards and the Recreation Commissions.

When the report was published last October a public meeting was called which was attended by 65 representatives of organizations concerned with the quality of community living. A Steering Committee chaired by Father Le Blanc, was formed with twelve representatives from the municipal and community organizations and a representative of one of the major developers in the County. This Steering Committee prepared a Statement of Purpose and Terms of Reference which were presented to another meeting of the original group of representatives last month. The large group endorsed the purposes and terms of reference and suggested that this matter be brought before a mass meeting of the members of all the organizations which is hoped will be associated with the project.

Sheridan Ski Team has good season

The Sheridan College Ski Team is having a rewarding year on the slopes.

The Sheridan Ski Team won the recent OCAA Ski Championships held at Edelweiss Valley in Quebec. Six community colleges participated in the two-day slalom meet for the first day and a giant slalom the second day. Agincourt College (Ottawa) placed second and Conestoga College in Kitchener took third place. The team standings were determined on a two-day accumulated point basis.

The OCAA trophy was awarded to the Sheridan Ski Team and individual trophies were presented to each member. They are Jim Martin (team captain), Leonard McCarthy, Roy Crosby, Brian Polley and Paul Coleman.

Coach for the Sheridan Ski Team is Jim Makela, assistant director of athletics, Brampton campus.

Sheridan College also shared top ski honors with Trent University at the recent second annual invitational giant slalom ski meet at Glen Eden, sponsored by Sheridan.

ARMY CADET CORPS EXPANDING - 5 INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Major D. S. Pelz, Commanding Officer of the #1888 2nd PD Engr. Reg. Cadet Corps mentioned that the Streetsville Squadron of his Toronto based Army Cadet Corps is now up to approximately twenty-two Cadets from the Streetsville area.

He mentioned that training was coming along quite favourably and several weekend exercises are planned with the Bruce Trail Organization and the newly formed Credit Valley Trail Walkers Association where the Cadets will be utilized to repair and maintain bridges and pathways, etc. of the Trail, plus build new shelters for the Trail Walkers.

Captain H. Burgess of Mississauga is now co-ordinating all Engineering Training with the Cadet Corps regarding both the basic Army Engineering subjects and the Engineering required for the Bruce Trail tasks.

Major Pelz feels that the specialization of his Army Cadet Corps - that of being an Army Engineering Regiment with most basic engineering tools and equipment being available plus well-qualified Engineering instructors like Capt. H. Burgess and Capt. Wm. Hamilton should be utilized for both the feeling of accomplishment of the Cadets and the enjoyment of the local residents and outdoor nature lovers who utilize the Trails and structures repaired and built by the Cadets.

To carry on this training and expand the programs to utilize all Cadets possible, Major Pelz is presently looking for five more qualified Cadet instructors to aid him and his other officers with his current training program. Ex-Permanent Force or Militia personnel with a sincere interest in boys and Army Training who were previously Sergeants, Warrant Officers or Officers should contact Major D. S. Pelz directly for further details. The Cadet Corps parades every Wednesday and Friday nights at Fort York Armouries from 6.45 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. The Streetsville Cadets are transported down to Toronto by Arm y vehicles each parade night.

"ARE YOU REALLY FREE, CAN YOU BE" TOPIC AT UNITARIAN CONGREGATION

Rev. Bill Jenkins will discuss "Are You Really Free, Can You Be" at next Sunday's Unitarian Congregation of South Peel service.

The topic will deal with Political, Economic and Sexual Freedoms.

Service at 10.30 a.m. South Service Road at #10 Highway.

COMING EVENT

PORT CREDIT SUNDAY, MARCH 14

The Peel Regional C.W.L. PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH HALL, PORT CREDIT at 2 p.m.



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GROUP DISCUSSION AT STREETSVILLE U.C.

The Pastoral Care Committee of Streetsville United Church is working on plans for Group Discussions to be held on March 14, 21 during Lent. Similar meetings last year for elders and their wives were very successful. This year the Committee is inviting all who wish to share in these meetings. They will be held in homes. Individuals will be advised of their groups and places of meeting.

The topics for discussion are to be taken from the adult study book, "All This and Christian Too". Dr. McMillan has been asked to base his sermons on the nine chapters of this book from February 14 to Easter Sunday, April 11. On the Sundays groups are to meet, the sermons will give background for discussion. The topic for these sermons are:

- March 7 - The Crisis of Decision
 - March 14 - Being and Becoming
 - March 21 - Openness for the Future
 - March 28 - Religion Who Needs It?
 - April 4 - So Why Be a Christian
 - April 11 - The Stranger of Galilee
- Robin Smith says of this study book: "It can help the Church with the central and constant problem of recognizing,

experiencing, expressing Jesus of Nazareth today." The study should "enable people to have a new appreciation of Jesus of Nazareth."

Parents planning to present their children are asked to advise the Church Office, 826-1542 (Tuesday to Friday mornings).

Parents will meet with Dr. McMillan, Friday, February 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Lounge.

Here is something to think about:

To believe in God-with-us is to find the divine presence within our own conscious responsible and free commitment to become more human

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A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the
Mississauga Historical Society

Dear Ruth,
With all this snow and blustery weather, one feels like curling up beside the fire, with in the words of OMAR KAHYAM--"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou."

That reminds me, I the homestead this story is about. And I quote: "FRENCH WINE INDUSTRY SAVED BY CANADIAN LIVING AT COOKSVILLE. Retired Soldier in Early Century Sent Plague-Immune Vines Abroad-Famous Chateau on his Home-land, April 22 (I don't know the year)

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass a by-law to stop up part of a highway being part of Lots 13 and 14 Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, Town of Mississauga (part of given Road).

The Council further proposes in the said by-law to authorize the sale of all or part of the soil and freehold of the said highway to the owners of the land which abut the said highway. The following is a copy of the proposed by-law:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA BY-LAW NUMBER 8976

A By-law to stop up part of a road being composed of parts of Lots 13 and 14, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, Town of Mississauga. (part of Given Road)

THE COUNCIL of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to clause C and D of subsection 1 and subsection 8 of Section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, chapter 249, ENACTS as follows:

1. That the part of a highway described in Schedule "A" attached hereto be and the same is hereby stopped up.
2. That all or part of the soil and freehold of the above stopped up highway be offered for sale to the owners of the lands abutting for a sum to be fixed by Council.
3. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day of its final passing.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga, in the County of Peel, and Province of Ontario, and being composed of parts of Lots 13 and 14, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, in the said Town, and which said parcel may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the southwesterly limit of Cawthra Road in accordance with a plan on file in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as C.T.A.-623 bears north 46 degrees 05 minutes 30 seconds west and relating all bearings herein thereto.

COMMENCING at the most westerly angle of Part 1 as shown on a plan on file in the said Registry Office as C.T.A.-696 being a point in the interior of Lot 13, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, distant 20.32 feet measured north 40 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds east from a point in the existing division line between Lots 13 and 14, distant 5043.68 feet more or less measured southeasterly along the said division line from the most westerly angle of Lot 13, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street;

THENCE south 46 degrees 10 minutes 40 seconds east along the southwesterly limit of the said Part 1 as shown on Plan C.T.A.-696 a distance of 78.22 feet to the most southerly angle of the said Part 1;

THENCE south 68 degrees 50 minutes 40 seconds west and being along the northwesterly limit of the right-of-way lands of the Canadian Pacific Railway 36.71 feet to a point in the interior of Lot 14, Concession 1, North of Dundas Street;

THENCE north 46 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds west 55.42 feet to a point in the said Lot 14;

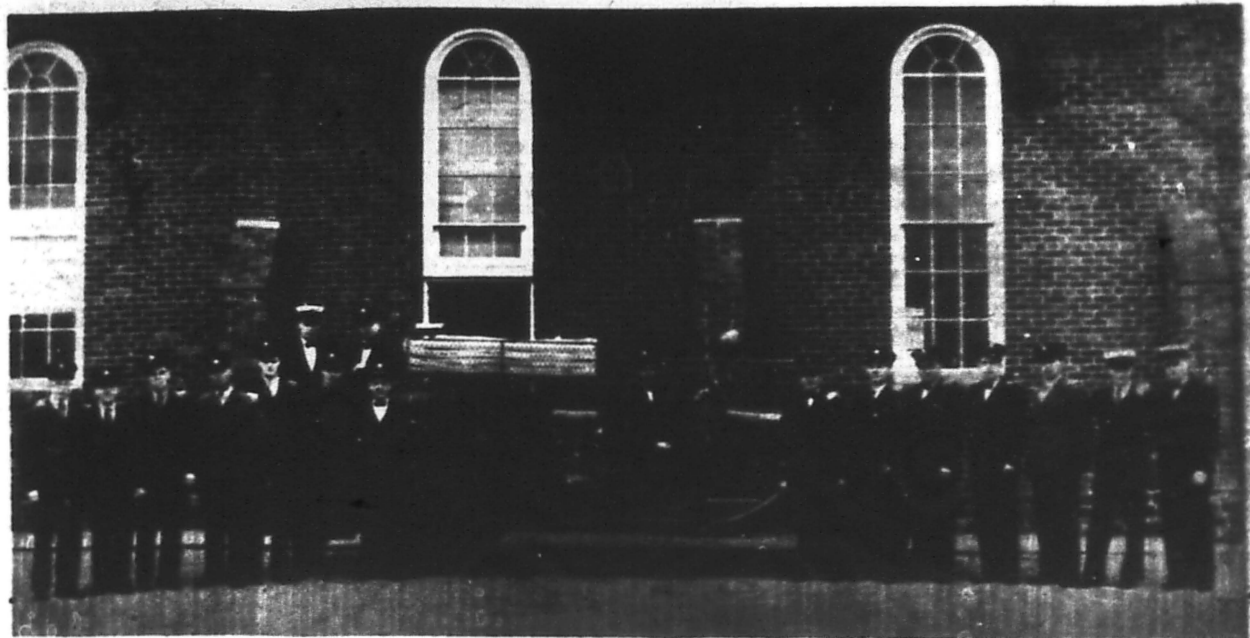
THENCE north 51 degrees 23 minutes 50 seconds east 13.17 feet to a point in the said existing division line between Lots 13 and 14;

THENCE north 46 degrees 37 minutes 20 seconds west along the last mentioned division line 7.76 feet more or less to a point where the same is intersected by a line drawn on a course of south 40 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds west from the point of commencement.

THENCE north 40 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds east 20.32 feet to the point of commencement.

DATED AT the Town of Mississauga this 9th day of February, 1971.

JOHN T. CORNEY,
TOWN CLERK,
Town of Mississauga,
100 Dundas Street West,
Mississauga, Ontario.



allowance in front of his house at Lot 17, North Dundas Street, as the law required. Schiller came from one of the Rheinland districts of Germany, and in his ramshackle with a gun, looking for game to fill the pot on the long crane at home, he was struck by the resemblance of wild grapes on the banks of the CREDIT, to those in the vineyards of his Fatherland. Cutting slips of the vines, he began cultivation on a sunny slope at the rear of his home. The vines prospered and not long after that, he had received his patent, the new grapes later to be designated as the "Clinton" type, were flourishing, and became popular through the New England States and in Western Ontario. Schiller and his sons became vintners in a modest way, but found it hard, alone, to compete with the flourishing whiskey trade. Then, in 1864, when Schiller and his sons were out of the picture, a new and stronger life came to the winery. Count JUSTIN de COURTENAY crossed the Atlantic and formed the Wine-Growers Association, in company with Sir William Parker, his sons Melville, Henry and Albert; Hon. Francis Day and the Robinsons, who settled on Dundas St. at Dixie, early in the nineteenth century. The new Association obtained from the Parliament of Upper and Lower Canada, a charter by special act, and the concession of relief from customs duty for twelve years.

Count de Courtenay was the moving spirit of the association, and it was by his directions that the famous Chateau Claire was laid out on the old Schiller homestead and the vines were fine enough to win medals at home and abroad. The Chateau, which was burned to the ground in 1932, had more than a few mysterious features not included in the construction of a country home. Legends are numerous, even today of the secret passages and rooms that ran hither and yon about the grounds. One man claimed a few years ago he had discovered a secret room east of the winery. Another spoke of underground passages, and a third had fallen into one of the secret wells on the grounds, and had been thoroughly frightened before he was dragged to safety. Two wells were dug under the winery, and one under the old Chateau. A few years ago, a new well was dug and they were full of water. On the grounds back of the buildings were a dozen others. Cattle used to fall into them until irate villagers caved in the tops.

Besides water, there were gas and oil in the old days. Melville Parker, not yet knight, (his home still stands on Parkerhill Road), and Commander Grodon ran an oil refinery on an adjacent property. For a time there was plenty of oil, then the drill ran dry. Until recently, however, gas was still the mode of lighting for the Chateau, and prior to its destruction by fire, was used for cooking. Socially the heyday of the Chateau was during the regime of Solomon White M.P.P. Huge stables at the rear of the Chateau were always filled with the horses and carriages of visitors. White was Squire of the village, when the charms and wine of rural PEEL drew the Princess Chima along Dundas Street to Cooksville. As a winery, though, Chateau Claire had lost prestige with the Government. A renewal of the charter was refused after it had been in business for fourteen years.

ACHILLES ROUMEGOUS then took over the business and passed it on to his son Leopold. When the second ROUMEGOUS abandoned the Chateau it ceased to exist as a winery. Becoming a private dwelling house it was burned to the ground, and the winery left standing alone, in the midst of desolate fields. The vineyard, has renewed itself, in the last few years, as roots of the grapes grew sideways and sprouted from the soil again, but the fruit has lost its quality. The estate is at present the

centre of an involved legal tangle and until the law has disentangled the threads of ownership, Chateau Claire will stand idle." End of quote.

I never did learn how the case was settled. So much for that. Hope you are all well.

With love,
Your Mother.

Imports have better brake system

Drivers need to keep a greater distance back from foreign cars than from domestic autos because many imports have much better brakes, says the Ontario U.S. Government's National Highway Safety Bureau says it plans to require new cars to have more effective brake systems than are now required, with effect from October 1, 1972. The Bureau's data shows that among 1971 model cars, foreign manufacturers' models occupied the top 12 performance berths in stopping distances from 60 mph under heavy load conditions (130 to 175 feet) while U.S. made cars dominated the bottom 12 rankings (241-263 feet).

From left to right: Dr. Leake, Norm Hazard, Gerald Sproule, Chas. Copeland, Ted Herd, Sam McCord, Bert Russell, Jim Halsey, Ed. Molsey, Bill Braithwaite, Jack Braithwaite Sr., Bill Leonard, Harry Sproule, Anson Forrester, Stan Dellow, Albert Bell and Dick Brooks.

O.P.P. REPORT

There were 16 property damage accidents and 1 personal injury accident reported in Peel County by the Port Credit Detachment of the OPP last week. Total property damage amounted to \$7,130.00 and there were 3 accident charges laid.

On Wednesday morning, February 17 Prov. Const. Flindall of the Port Credit Detachment investigated five accidents on Highway 401 for the Milton OPP detachment, when it became necessary to shut off the 401 from the Trafalgar Road for westbound traffic. Property damage was heavy but there were no personal injuries.

MOTORISTS! Extra safety is a snap. Just snap shut the buckle on your seat belt every time the car is started. Your chances of coming through a collision alive and unharmed are greatly improved. Don't ignore the fact that seat belts are a proven safety feature - but ONLY if they're fastened every time you move your car.

Let's Talk It Over

STILL FEELING GUILTY, A DISTRESSED WOMAN WRITES ...

Dear Mr. Hutchison,
Without going into the gruesome details, though I am a Christian, I have done something frightfully unchristian. I am truly sorry for my sin, I have prayed for forgiveness; nevertheless, I do not feel forgiven. Is there anything else I can do?

Dear K.M.
Your problem is not unusual for a Christian. Even on the level of earthly relationships between a father and his child, a father frequently forgives but this does not mean that the child immediately forgets. In fact, guilty of uneasy feelings, when they become associated with certain actions, help us to avoid repeating those actions in the future. Your faith in a forgiving heavenly Father, likewise, does not guarantee you relief from guilt feelings. It should, however, protect you from a guilt complex. Just as you do with the love of God, so accept the forgiveness of God as a fact; never try to reduce either to mere subjective, human feelings. Forgiveness is an act of God; repentance (an acknowledgment of one's guilt coupled with a determination to do better) and faith in the Gospel of a forgiving God are what is required of us. The Gospel guarantees you forgiveness provided (1) your confession was complete and sincere (2) you have made any restitution possible, and (3) you have learned a lesson.

(If you have a moral, religious, or spiritual problem, please feel free to write to the Rev. James W. Hutchison, Box 985, Streetsville.)

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The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass By-law 8937 to change the names of certain public highways in the Town of Mississauga. The following is a copy of By-law 8937:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA

BY-LAW NUMBER 8937
A By-law to change the names of Public Highways in the Town of Mississauga.

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to subsection 95 of Section 379 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249, as amended ENACTS as follows:

1. WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga desires to change the names of the following highways in the Town of Mississauga.

- (a) That Southdown Road from the Queen Elizabeth Way to Dundas Street West be changed to Erin Mills Parkway.
- (b) That Desboro Road from Winston Churchill Boulevard to its easterly end be changed to The Collegeway.

2. This by-law comes into force upon registration of the by-law with the approval of the County Court Judge.

The Judge of the County Court will on the 26th day of February, 1971, at 2 in the afternoon at the Town of Mississauga Council Chambers, 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, hear those persons advocating and opposing by-law 8937.

JOHN T. CORNEY, Town Clerk,
The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga,
100 Dundas Street West,
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Judge August on stresses and strains of family life: an increase in young offenders

A deserted wife on welfare, living in a children against an unemployed alcoholic husband... a 15 year old youth residing in a high class expensive de-

home, fence council... serious cases involving youth for break, enter and theft, forgery, fraud and serious drug offen-

ces... and a mother and father quietly sobbing and asking themselves "Where and when did our child go wrong... how did we fail?"

These are but a few of many cases involving the young people today who appear in the Family and Criminal Divisions of the Provincial Court in the County of Peel.

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And according to Judge Donald August, who deals with these cases, "statistics indicate that young people today are committing more crimes than in the past and these crimes are of a more serious nature."

Judge August took time out Monday evening from a very busy schedule to address the 9th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Mental Health Association, South Peel Branch at the Credit Valley School of Nursing.

"The young people who appear before me are the reflections of the adults in this community and basically their problems are the problems of their parents... the child's environment is entirely in the absolute control of the parents who erect the foundation and as the child develops he will have this to build upon. A strong foundation will withstand all his future

experiences; a weak foundation will commence to crack and the parents will often seek the assistance of school authorities, psychologists, psychiatrists, and eventually the Juvenile Court in an attempt to reinforce the cracks of the child's foundation."

According to Judge August, prior to 1940, the family traditionally performed several functions -- reproduction, protection and care of children, economic production of family goods and services, socialization of children, education, recreation and affection. The father was the provider and the mother acted as homemaker and children were reared to accept the social mores of their parents without question.

The economic depression, limited incomes forced many families to do without and each member of the family depended on the other for survival and entertainment.

"After the Second World War, the Consumers Society was born and the traditional pattern of the family eroded so that only reproduction, child care to a limited degree and affection remained as the main functions of the family."

Judge August continued to say that both parents were busy making enough money to keep up with

the times, to provide more material comforts for their children even if it meant sacrificing the children.

"They felt that it was their duty to provide what has become today an insatiable appetite--a society was created in which many parents give things to their children instead of giving themselves."

"Children today are brought up in a glittering, over-abundant permissive vacuum... children who have been reared in this affluence and permissiveness often appear before me because they have difficulty in coping with the problems they encounter. On the other end of the scale is poverty, a disease which plagues many families; there is no incentive for them to achieve certain goals and they may seek to belong to the affluent society even if they have to steal to do it."

Other factors which contribute to juvenile delinquency are separation between husband and wife, alcoholism of either parent and death

of a parent. Judge August deals constantly with young people involved with drugs and he believes that our young people openly and defiantly oppose the Law which states that it is illegal to possess and traffic in certain drugs.

"I have not heard anyone ask the question, 'Why does any person, young or old, require marijuana or any other kind of drugs?'"

Judge August has seen young boys and girls, 13, 14, and 15 and some as young as 11 or 12 years of age appear before him "so addicted that the medical reports me that these young people have one to four years of life left if their use of the drug is continued... arms on youngsters so pricked with needles they look like a sieve... a girl who was losing her eyesight in one eye and her sense of hearing on the same side--a constant user of LSD."

"Let us as parents remove this symptom of despair by taking a positive and persuasive attitude towards the abolition of drugs... and develop an environment for our children with ample opportunities to do everything that is useful, creative and satisfactory... the law that drugs are illegal must be told to our children and it must be obeyed." A spirit of open dialogue with the children and sound reasoning substantiating the parent's beliefs should be discussed.

Judge August works with a competent staff composed of probation officers, interpreters, psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers from the children Aid Society and the most up-to-date Training Schools in Canada and the United States.

"As parents we all deal in one major commodity--Children! A child is tomorrow. We must realize that we must always demand the best from ourselves and never settle for less than the best in bringing up our children. Let us never drink champagne from a paper cup."

N.D.P. plans spring election

"We expect a provincial election by early June" President Frank Piccolotto of Peel South New Democrats told the Mississauga Review after an officers' meeting held on the eve of the P.C. leadership convention.

"Mr. Davis's acceptance speech seems to confirm our analysis" he said.

A candidate committee is currently talking with interested persons. The committee consists of President Frank Piccolotto, Young New Democrat President John Dragosits, and a women's representative, Mrs. Joan Buss.

Peel South New Democrats will hold its nominations meeting in March. The date is dependent on the availability as keynote speaker of Provincial Leader Stephen Lewis or Deputy Leader Walter Pitman.

An election budget is being drafted by Past President Keith Woollard,

the riding's NDP candidate in the 1965 and 1968 federal elections, and the Treasurer, Tony Vigers.

Young New Democrats of Peel South, led by President John Dragosits, will head up sign manufacture and distribution.

A school for election workers is being planned for April.

The NDP women's group meet Thursday, February 25 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Humphreys, 1367 Shadowa Road, Port Credit, to discuss their participation in the upcoming election. The discussion will be led by Edna Roberts, President of the NDP women's group in Lakeshore Riding.

Guest speaker at the women's meeting will be Leslie Lawlor, NDP education chairman for Lakeshore Riding and wife of Pat Lawlor, MPP for Lakeshore. Her subject is "How radical is Women's Lib?"

Peel County Council

APPORTIONMENT OF COUNTY RATES

MUNICIPALITY	1971%	1970%
Brampton	13,819	14,784
Mississauga	63,036	61,612
Port Credit	3,584	3,826
Streetsville	2,073	2,165
Bolton	.762	.748
Caledon East	.212	.215
Albion	1,935	1,930
Chinguacousy	1,873	1,938
Chinguacousy	11,809	11,944
Toronto Gore	.809	.838
	100.000 %	100.000 %

GAMBLING?

Most people have a gambling streak in them somewhere -- particularly cigarette smokers and drivers. The Ontario Safety League says that in an automobile collision at 20 mph the odds against suffering a fatal accident are 1,000 to 1. At 75 mph the odds are reduced to 2 to 1.

NUMBER OF VOTES by MEMBERS OF COUNTY COUNCIL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH RETURNS FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK.

No. of Eligible Mun. Electors in 1970 (not population)		
20,332	Reeve of Brampton Nance Horwood	3 votes
	Mayor of Brampton J. E. Archdekin	3 votes
76,172	First Additional Member - Brampton Dep. Reeve H.F. Loughlin	2 votes
	Reeve of Mississauga, C.M. Murray	3 votes
	Dep.-Reeve of Mississauga, A.G. Clarkson	3 votes
	1st Additional Member, J.A. Kehoe replacing R.W. Speck, Mayor	3 votes
	2nd Additional Member, Mississauga, L.H. Parsons, Warden	3 votes
	3rd Additional Member, R.A. Searle	1 vote
5,817	Reeve of Port Credit, E.F. Leavers	2 votes
	Mayor of Port Credit, J.C. Saddington	2 votes
3,162	Reeve of Streetsville, W.W. Appleton	2 votes
	Mayor of Streetsville, H. McCallion	1 vote
1,401	Reeve of Bolton, H.M. Allan	1 vote
	Deputy-Reeve of Bolton, D. Sawyer	1 vote
545	Reeve of Caledon East, G.S. Proctor	1 vote
3,122	Reeve of Albion, J.I. McMullin	2 votes
	Deputy-Reeve of Albion, E.H. Wilson	1 vote
3,323	Reeve of Caledon, E. W. Martin	2 votes
	Deputy-Reeve of Caledon, E.G. Black	1 vote
14,198	Reeve of Chinguacousy, R.C. Williams	3 votes
	Dep.-Reeve, Chinguacousy, T.R. Miller	3 votes
	1st Additional Member, Chinguacousy, G. C. Guardhouse	1 vote
1,020	Reeve of Toronto Gore, G.M. Robinson	1 vote
		45 votes

THE PEEL COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

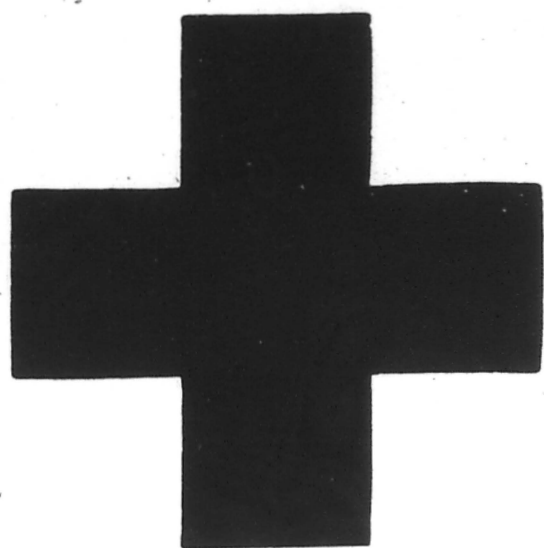
ANNOUNCES

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR SCHOOLS IN AREAS 1, 2, 3 AND 4

Parents may register children, who will be five years of age on or before December 31, 1971, at the appropriate school according to the schedule set out below. Parents are required to present proof of the child's age and his/her immunization records.

Applewood - April 6	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)	Lorne Park - March 1	9.30 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)
Burnhamthorpe - April 7	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.	Lyndwood - April 7	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Cherry Hill - April 6	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)	Meadowvale - April 15	1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m. (P.M. only)
Clarkson - March 16	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)	Mineola - April 6	9.15 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Clifton - April 13	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)	Munden Park - April 5	9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Cooksville - April 15	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 (A.M. only)	Oakridge - April 5	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. Only)
Corsair - April 14	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)	Ogden Avenue - April 1	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Dixie - April 13	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.	Orchard Heights - April 13	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)
Ellengale - March 9	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.	Owenwood - February 15	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)
Elmcrest - February 24	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.	Park Royal - March 18	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Fairview - April 13	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)	Queenston Drive - March 3	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Floradale - April 7	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.	Ray Underhill - April 16	9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. (A.M. only)
Forest Avenue - April 1	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)	Riverside - April 7	9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Forest Glen - April 14	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.	Runningbrook - March 4	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. (A.M. only)
Green Glade - March 9	1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m. (P.M. Only)	Russell Langmaid - April 13	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)
Gulldeden - April 2	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.	Sheridan Park - March 2	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)
Havenwood - April 16	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.	Sherway Drive - April 14	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Hawthorn - March 18	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)	Silver Creek (to be held at Silverthorn) - March 3	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.15 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Hillcrest - March 16	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.	Silverthorn - April 14	9.30 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
Huttonville - April 7	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Springfield - March 1	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)
Kenollie - April 5	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.45 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Tecumseh - February 25	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Lakeview Beach - April 8	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.	Thorn Lodge - March 17	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Lakeview Central - March 17	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.	Vista Heights - April 14	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. (A.M. only)
Lakeview Park - April 15	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.	Westaeres - April 7	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)
		Whiteoaks - March 11	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
		Willow Glen - March 12	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon (A.M. only)

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MARCH IS RED CROSS MONTH

In time of disaster and emergency, the Red Cross is on hand with aid and comfort, whether the occasion be international, national, or local. For example, during the past year, the Canadian Red Cross provided funds, medical supplies, clothing and blankets for the relief of survivors in the East Pakistan cyclone disaster, the Sudbury branch manned a registration and information service during their storm disaster, and your South Peel branch supplied blankets for students

stranded in school overnight by a recent snow storm. Be the need great or small, Red Cross is on the job. We are a part of this great humanitarian organization. Please help us to help others. Give financial support through the Peel Community Services United Appeal. Give personal support by becoming a volunteer Red Cross worker. Give someone the gift of life by becoming a regular blood donor.

SERVICES AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR LOCAL RED CROSS

Blood Donor Service

All hospitals in Ontario receive their blood requirements through the Canadian Red Cross Society. Red Cross provides the technical service of collection and processing of blood. The service exists because volunteer donors give their blood regularly at hundreds of clinics throughout the Province. The Canadian Red Cross Society does not charge hospitals for the blood supplied to them nor does the recipient have to pay for the transfusion. This is a FREE service. In many other countries this is not the case. In 1970 there were 19 Industrial and 21 Residential Blood Donor Clinics held by the South Peel Branch.

Civilian Enquiry Service

Through affiliation with sister societies, Red Cross will institute a search for persons almost anywhere in the world.

Disaster Service

Emergency aid is available to everyone, regardless of race, colour or creed, during a disaster anywhere in the world, in the form of food, shelter, clothing, medical and inquiry services.

Welfare Service

Red Cross will provide emergency assistance for brief periods to individuals of the community pending referral to other agencies whose programmes fit the particular need.

Home Nursing Service

Provides courses for teenagers and adults in basic nursing skills to prepare them to care of the sick and injured in their own homes.

Homemaker Service

Trained homemakers go into homes during the illness or absence of the mother, and provide assistance to convalescent or elderly adults, and to the chronically ill.

Sickroom Supplies

Equipment and supplies are loaned free of charge to people who are ill or injured for use in their own homes.

Public Relations

Tells the public what Red Cross is, what Red Cross is doing, and what the public can do to help the Red Cross.

Voluntary Services

Provides suitable volunteers for the various projects and programmes conducted by the South Peel Branch.

Water Safety Service

Red Cross trains instructors to teach swimming and water safety and issues four swimming awards. Through an educational program, Red Cross helps decrease the number of drownings and water accidents annually. Each year thousands of South Peel children are trained in water safety procedure.

Women's Work

Thousands of sewn and knitted articles of clothing and bedding are made by volunteers for shipment overseas to outmost hospitals and for disasters at home, as well as countless dressings for blood clinics.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - YOU CAN HELP

Either as a worker or a regular blood donor

Telephone 278-0031 or come in to our Headquarters,
15 Hurontario St., Port Credit for additional information.

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